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Woman Who Stayed on riot scene in Dixmoor is carried to police van Sunday night. Police had ordered all persons indoors in race riot area. Those who did not go inside were taken into custody in Dixmoor, a Chicago suburb. (AP Wirephoto)

Contract Offers Aired By GM, Ford, Chrysler

Hoffa Is Given Four Traffic Toll Over Weekend Increased by 12

Convicted on Four Counts of Fraud; Terms Are Concurrent

CHICAGO (AP) — Teamsters by effect on defendants and other citizens." The men were convicted of fraudulently arranging more than \$20 million in loans from the pension fund and illegally diverting more than a million to their own use.

He also was fined \$10,000.

The 20-year sentence was broken down into five years on each of the four counts on which he was convicted.

Before Sentence

Before U.S. Dist. Judge Richard B. Austin sentenced Hoffa he asked: "Has the defendant anything to say?"

Hoffa, standing next to his attorney, Maurice Walsh, replied:

"Nothing at all, your honor. The record speaks for itself."

Walsh asked the judge to consider Hoffa's service to labor, to communities and the citizenry and that he has under sentence in Chattanooga in another case brought by the federal government.

He asked that "if any sentence is meted out here" it be concurrent with the Chattanooga sentencing.

Austin replied: "This court feels that the sound of the clang of a jailhouse door has a salutary effect on the campaign against the Communists."

Khanh stepped up from premier after South Viet Nam's man military junta approved a new constitution Sunday creating a presidential system with near-dictatorial power for the president in an emergency.

Khanh Chosen As President

Prepares to Name Cabinet and Press War Against Reds

BY MALCOLM W. BROWNE

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — With his grip on the government tightened by his election to the presidency, Maj. Gen. Nguyen Khanh plans to appoint a war cabinet to concentrate on the campaign against the Communists.

At the height of the rioting, police blockaded the six-block area where about 20 autos were stoned. Tear gas bombs were used to break up the mobs.

"There was terrific violence in those streets," said Lt. Mervin Horsmann of the sheriff's police of Cook County. "We expect it to continue."

Khanh probably will name cabinet members within a week.

A ranking minister comment and maintains a voting record.

fact that Kennedy lives in Vir-

ginia and maintains a voting record.

One of the most serious allegations against the program, he told a news conference, is that some of by Communists or any other day rejected two proposals in

that campaign material was cial Security beneficiaries to

choose a health care plan as an

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Former Nazi Forger Now a Payroll Clerk

BY JOHN FIEHN
STUTTGART, Germany (AP) — We want you to use only Jews

— Twenty years ago the Nazis on this project brought out millions of false English pound notes.

The counterfeits looked so genuine that the Bank of England was forced to issue new up shop at Sachsenhausen concentration camp, a few miles north of Berlin.

The counterfeit operation was a coded "Operation Bernhard" specially guarded compound after the first name of the man who masterminded the gigantic forgery. Bernhard Krueger.

A major in the SS, elite guard Krueger supervised the produce the necessary printing counterfeiting by concentration plates, paper, inks and chemicals camp inmates of over 140 mil. cal.

lion pounds sterling, then worth over a half billion dollars.

Payroll Clerk

Krueger, never prosecuted, today works as a payroll clerk at an electrical plant here. Even his employers are not aware of his background, Krueger says.

His name popped up from time to time in the news, identical with those issued by East German publication "Serial numbers were duplicated he was responsible for the ed only once. We avoided running four concentration new series of bills and all serial numbers were carefully

A West German prosecutor registered.

Investigating the matter says His instructions were to nothing substantiates the duce one million fake bills per month but lack of raw material charge.

After much hesitation Krueger restricted output to 400,000.

er agreed to tell his story of the Krueger says he does not know how many of the counterfeiting operation.

The son of a middle class Ger-

man family, he studied engi-

neering.

Joined Nazis

"All I had to do was produce them. Distribution wasn't my

"The depression during the business."

early '30s made me join the So far as is known, 10-25 per Nazi party. In 1933 I enlisted in the SS. When war broke out, I channeled abroad. The bills

was in charge of making all were spotted and major damage sorts of identity papers and for the British currency avert-

passports for the secret agents ed.

of the SS abroad." Krueger said.

Reports of Murder

There have been reports that

Because of his experience in all Jews who worked for Krueger forgeries, SS Brig. Walter er were murdered to eliminate

Schellenberg picked Maj. witnesses.

Krueger in March 1942 to organi-

ze the counterfeiting designed "none of them was harmed.

During the chaotic days of the

Reich's collapse, the group

moved from one hideout to another. Finally, they were all li-

berated by the U.S. Army at Ebensee, Austria."

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Scotland Yard detectives

Wednesday that the amount of interrogated me for days. But I

on-the-job training in factories was never charged. I was never

ard on farms is being cut.

This means the 11-year sys-

The British, he said, handed

term of primary and secondary him over to the French. "I nev-

er education is being reduced to 10 or found out why."

Years as it was prior to 1958.

Later Released

The change was announced by They released him after two

the government newspaper Iz- years.

vestia and is to become eff. The Communist charges may

stem from the fact that four

active Sept. 1.

The 11-year system and the Jews working for him were re-

vocational training program moved from the compound in

were a pet project of Premier Sachsenhausen because of tu-

Khrushchev. All students, even berculosis, Krueger says, ad-

if they wanted to be scientists or ding:

doctors, had to participate in "We all knew of course, what

farm or factory work under the happened to Jews suffering

from such an illness."

Joining the center staff imme-

diately are Bruce Legrande, on

University of Wisconsin, the leave as an assistant professor of

State Resource Development of marketing at the University

Department and the Federal of Wisconsin; Wilbur J. Smith, ad-

Area Redevelopment Adminis-

assistant professor of economics

at the school's Marathon County

Extension Center, and Vincent

Howard, a registered engineer

with the Resource Development

Department.

The center will operate to

stimulate economic growth and

employment opportunities in 21

designated counties of northern

and central Wisconsin.

\$80,000 Grant

An \$80,000 grant from the Re-

development Administration will

finance the work for a year,

and a spokesman for the Re-

source Development Depart-

ment said future grants will be

asked.

The center will provide pro-

fessional assistance to individual

business firms as well as

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Children Vaccinated

By Order of Court

MENA, Ark. (AP) — The fa-

ther of three Arkansas children

who were forcibly vaccinated

against smallpox said Saturday

that he will send his children to

school when it opens Aug. 31.

A son and two daughters of

farmer Archie Cude were vac-

cinated Friday on orders of the

Arkansas Supreme Court, after

making a long court battle on

the issue of state vs. religion.

Vaccinations are required by

school boards before children

can enter school. Cude refused

to allow his children to be vac-

cinated on religious grounds.

He said he believed as a re-

sult of reading the Bible that

medical practice is against the

will of God.

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Some Illustrations

Political Adjustment, A Marvel of the Ages

BY J. W. DAVIS

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of the marvels of politics is the way politicians can adjust to situations.

Take this Republican unity meeting today at Hershey, Pa. Barry Goldwater, the GOP presidential nominee, sent out the invitations to Republican governors and gubernatorial nominees.

And the host is Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania.

Just a few weeks ago, Scranton was doing his best to keep the presidential nomination away from Goldwater. He went about the country saying Goldwater should be rejected, that "we need in the White House a leader who thinks clearly, who doesn't shoot from the hip."

For another illustration of

how a politician can rise above strong words, look at Goldwater himself.

Civil Rights

"Having opposed civil rights until this year, let him make an issue of it. I'll just repeat back to him the thousands of words he has spoken.

"Lyndon Johnson is the biggest faker in the United States. He's the phoniest individual that ever came around."

Before the month was out, Goldwater and Johnson sat down in the White House and talked about the civil rights issue, how to keep from inflaming racial passions.

Goldwater told newsmen the atmosphere at the meeting was good. "we're good friends. We're old political friends."

One of the classic examples of a politician sidestepping a heat-of-the-campaign remark came in February 1941, when Wendell L. Willkie was questioned by a senate committee.

Opposed Roosevelt

Willkie had run against Franklin D. Roosevelt for president the year before and had declared that, "On the basis of Roosevelt's past performance with pledges to the people, you

may expect that we will be at war by April 1941, if he is elected."

Willkie was asked at the committee hearing, "Do you still agree that that be the case?"

He replied:

"It might be. It was a bit of campaign oratory."

To cap this discussion of political flexibility, there is a story that former Rep. Brooks Hays

is from your district and Bill Jones is going to run against him."

"And furthermore," the friend said, "Charlie Smith is going to help him run."

"They're two of a kind."

Dear Sir: I recently got over mononucleosis. Please tell me:

How do you get it? Why was I given a die injection before my

other tests? Is it a form of leukemia?—E. P.

Nobody knows how people get infections mononucleosis, but to be such a large dose that you are miserable from such ed. It is a common ailment during the late teens and early 20's.

It has nothing to do with leukemia whatsoever.

And the die injection most likely was part of a liver function test because your doctor wanted to be sure that your organ was not affected. Liver impairment does occur occasionally in infections mononucleosis.

Dear Dr. Molner: Is yogurt safe and non-fattening. And is dressed, stamped envelope and

safe for older persons?—MRS. J. C.

Yogurt is fermented milk. Dr. Molner welcomes all read-

Sometimes milk solids are ad- er mail, but regrets that due to

printing and handling.

Fat! My leaflet, "The Lost Se-

cret of Reducing," tells how to

take smaller portions, and eat get rid of it the easy way. For

down on fats and sweets which, your copy write to Dr. Molner

by hand, are villains. in care of Appleton Post-Cres-

cent.

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For your ENTERTAINMENT

T.V. Log - Special Events/Movie Times

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (now playing) *The Young Swingers* at 1:30, 4:40 and 8 p.m. *Bikini Beach* at 2:45, 6:10 and 9:20.

41 Outdoor — (now playing) *The Caretakers* and *Tom Jones*. Shows start at dusk.

44 Outdoor — (now playing) *Bikini Beach* and *Goliath* and the Vampire. Shows start at dusk.

Neenah — (now playing) *Island of the Blue Dolphins* at 6:30 and 10 p.m. *The Patsy* at 8:20.

Raif, Oshkosh — (now playing) *Island of the Blue Dolphins* at 6:30 and 9:45. *Crimson Blade* at 8:15.

Time, Oshkosh — (now playing) *Marnie* at 6:45 and 9:10.

Viking — (now playing) *Marnie* at 1 p.m., 5:25 and 9:50.

Young and Willing at 3:25 and 7:50.

Special Events

Green Ram Theatre, Baraboo — (ends Tuesday) *John Van Druten's There's Always Juliet* at 8:15 p.m.

Wisconsin State Fair — (today) Children's Day; Beverly Hillbillies grandstand show at 8 p.m. (Tuesday) Recognition Day saluting century farmers and pioneer fair-goers. Beverly Hillbillies grandstand show at 8 p.m. at State Fair Park, West Allis.

Peninsula Players — (opens Tuesday) Lerner and Loewe musical *My Fair Lady* through Aug. 30, 8:30 p.m. nightly, 7:30 p.m. Sundays at Theatre-in-a-Garden, Fish Creek.

Band Concert — (Tuesday) Appleton City Band at 7:45 p.m. at Pierce Park, Frank Comella director.

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

MONDAY, P. M.

4:00—Col. Caboose	9:00—East Side, West Side	11:30—Search for Tomorrow
4:30—Mickey Mouse	10:00—Weather, News	11:45—Guiding Light
5:00—Col. Caboose	10:30—Sports	TUESDAY, P. M.
5:15—Sports, News	12:00—Movie	12:00—Noon Show
5:30—News, Weather,	7:00—Check Up Time	1:00—House Party
Sports	7:30—Capt. Kangaroo	2:00—To Tell the Truth
6:30—To Tell the Truth	8:00—Front	2:25—News
7:00—I've Got A Secret	9:20—Loverly You	2:30—Edge of Night
7:30—Playhouse	9:30—The McCoy	3:00—Secret Storm
8:00—Danny Thomas	10:00—Pete and Gladys	3:30—As the World Turns
8:30—Andy Griffith	11:00—Love of Life	4:00—Col. Caboose Show

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

MONDAY, P. M.

4:00—Pops Theater	10:00—News	11:25—News
4:30—Mickey Mouse	10:20—Steve Allen	11:30—Mike Douglas
5:00—Woody Woodpecker	11:50—M. Squad	TUESDAY, P. M.
5:30—Walter Cronkite	7:30—News	12:30—As the World Turns
6:00—Leave It To Beaver	8:00—Capt. Kangaroo	1:00—Password
6:30—To Tell the Truth	9:00—Front	1:30—House Party
7:00—I've Got A Secret	9:30—1 Love Lucy	2:00—To Tell the Truth
7:30—Playhouse	10:00—Search for Tomorrow	2:25—News
8:00—Danny Thomas	10:15—Guiding Light	2:30—Edge of Night
8:30—Andy Griffith	10:30—Pete and Gladys	3:00—Secret Storm
9:00—East Side, West Side	11:00—Love of Life	3:30—Bachelor Father

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

MONDAY, P. M.

4:00—Early Show	9:00—Sing Along	11:25—News
5:25—Cartoons	10:00—Tonight Show	11:30—Jeopardy
5:40—Sports, News,	11:45—Music Room	12:00—Password
Weather	TUESDAY, A. M.	1:00—House Party
6:00—Huntley-Binkley	7:00—Today	1:30—Truth or
6:30—Movie	7:30—Today Show	Consequences
8:30—Hollywood & The Stars	9:00—Game Room for Word	2:00—Funtime
	10:00—Concentration	2:25—News

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

MONDAY, P. M.

4:00—Here's Albert	TUESDAY, A. M.	11:25—News
5:00—News	7:30—Almanac	11:30—Mike Douglas
5:30—Leave It To Beaver	8:05—Cartoon Karnival	TUESDAY, P. M.
6:00—Outer Limits	9:30—Price is Right	12:30—As the World Turns
6:30—Outer Limits	10:00—Get The Message	1:00—Password
7:30—Wagon Train	10:30—Missing Link	1:30—House Party
8:30—Breaking Point	11:00—Father Knows Best	2:00—To Tell the Truth
9:00—News	11:30—Ernie Ford	2:25—News
10:30—Movies		2:30—Edge of Night

WWSU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

MONDAY, P. M.

4:00—Here's Albert	TUESDAY, A. M.	11:25—News
5:00—News	7:30—Almanac	11:30—Truth or
5:30—Leave It To Beaver	8:05—Cartoon Karnival	Consequences
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7:30—Wagon Train	10:30—Missing Link	1:00—House Party
8:30—Breaking Point	11:00—Father Knows Best	2:00—General Hospital
9:00—News	11:30—Ernie Ford	2:30—Queen For A Day
10:30—Movies		3:00—Match Game

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

MONDAY, P. M.

4:00—Theater	12:15—Movie	11:25—News
5:30—Huntley-Binkley	TUESDAY, A. M.	12:30—Kid's Club
6:00—Sports Picture	7:00—Today	12:45—Weather, News
6:15—Nighterman	9:00—December Bride	1:00—Lorette Young
6:30—Movie	9:30—Price is Right	Theatre
6:45—Outer Limits	10:00—Concentration	1:25—News
7:30—Playhouse	10:30—Jeopardy	1:30—The Doctors
8:00—Danny Thomas	11:00—Say When	2:00—Another World
8:30—Andy Griffith	11:30—Truth or	2:15—Dinner Say
9:00—Bob Hope	12:00—Love of Life	3:00—Match Game
	TUESDAY, P. M.	3:30—The Pioneers

'Moon Ride' Wafts Folks Into Space

BY TV SCOUT

6:30-7:30 (Channel 11) — The Outer Limits has another im-

aginative plot. Simon Oakland, Hands are Clean" on Breakin' g

under the monster - make - up Point has a gripping perfor-

of-the-week, is an Empyrian mance by Telly Savalas, who

hands out passes to an out-

plays an unscrupulous mone

er space ride in an amusement lendar who sends his Itali an

park. What the recipients don't neighborhood into near panic

know is that the ride has been when he discovers a stizmat

converted into a real space ship, mark on his palms. Repeat.

6:30-8:30 (Channel 4-5) — Mon-

day Night at the Movies shifts

into high with a 1955 drama

about automobile racing in Eu-

rope. "The Racers" is all suit-

ably hot - tempered and pas-

sionate, with some exciting race

scenes. Kirk Douglas, Gilbert

Roland, Lee J. Cobb and Bella

Darvi star (Color) Repeat.

7:30-8 (Channel 21) — "The

First Hundred Years" on Vac-

ation Flavhouse has Joyce Bul-

fant as a busy mother dividing

her time between pinning dia-

pers and pushing her husband

(Roger Perry) through college.

Nick Adams want him to go

into the surplus goods business

in this comedy which has a sur-

plus of cliches. Repeat.

7:30-8 (Channel 11) — Jack

Kelly, a refugee from Maverick,

is back in the Old West on Wagon

Train, playing a wagon master who is misunderstood.

He lost his whole train because

he was unable to communicate

with his passengers. Now he

tumbles onto our wagon train,

and all heck breaks loose.

(Color) Repeat.

8:30-9 (Channel 21) — The

Danny Thomas Show has Picco-

la Pupa, the Italian songstress

cutie, as guest. Danny is delight-

ed until he discovers that she

has given up jazz for ponderous

operatic arias. Repeat.

8:30-9 (Channel 4-5) — Hol-

lywood and the Stars takes a



Cross-Country Tour For Repertory Theater

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Repertory Theater company embarks on a third cross-country tour in October with a display including "Lilom," "She Sloops to Conquer" and "Hedda Gabler."

Eva Le Gallienne, a mainstay of the group, will direct the Mohan and Ibsen works, Jack Sioday the Goldsmith classic. The acting company features Farley Granger and Signe Hasso.

She is to portray the devoted wife of a retired violin virtuoso.

"Now there's got to be a couple million dahlia lovers in this country who will pay a buck to hear this guy — after he's been

properly exploited as a dahlia expert."

"I know because I once knew a guy who grew dahlias. He was

nut about dahlias as I am about booze. He used to pay \$5

to hear lectures on dahlias.

Once he drove from Peekskill to Albany for a dahlia lecture.

"He did and, you know, the

me that this guy — and thou-

sands like him — aren't going to a tumb. They didn't recognize

pay a buck and hear a lecture us.

They were much too busy

looking at their maps of movie

star homes."

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give him \$50 and let him read a book on dahlia growing.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Doris Day tells this one on herself.

She drove up a Beverly Hills street and stopped at a signal light. Seated at the wheel of the

next car was Rock Hudson.

"Behind me was an out-

of-state car with tourists looking

for movie star homes. I yelled,

give them your best profile,

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'Families' Feted at Iranian Party



Fox Cities 'Families' of the Iranian young people visiting under the Experiment in International Living were entertained at an Iranian dinner Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Leland Knoke,

523 N. Linwood Ave. Below at left, Miss Miriam Tajeran makes sure the food she is preparing turns out perfectly. Checking a kettle, below right, is Miss Fati Ghazi.



Women of Iran Gaining Equal Status With Men

BY SENA GRAY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"Most of us here and other women of Iran feel that we owe a lot to the present Shah and peted with eight men for the Pahlavi Monarchy," emphasizes Miss Firoozeh Yeganegi, it," Miss Yeganegi proudly says. The group leader of ten Iranian smiles.

Equal Rights Law
Now Iranian women and men are educated on an equal basis about a law of equality for women and men for jobs Miss and the young Iranian woman Yeganegi says. She notes that says the difference is notable, many women have higher positions than the men. The man have been elected senators and

ment. The present Shah's father forbids his country's women to wear Moslem veils. "A few of the religious classes and very old women still wear them though," Miss Yeganegi says.

"Three women of the royal family are leading activities and it's not hard for women to follow," comments Miss Yeganegi. One is active in social work and civil rights for women.

Another is in charity, and the odist Church. El Paso, Texas queen in children's activities

NEENAH — Miss Linda Leigh Logan became the bride of Robert Blohm, Fort Bliss, Texas, in a double ring ceremony at 7 p.m. Aug. 8 at St. James Methodist Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Logan, El Paso. Mr. and Mrs. Milton DeBlohm, 884 Maple St., Neenah, is a vice president in the DeBlohm, 884 Maple St., Neenah, department of Water and Electricity. "Not only older women hold jobs, if you prove yourself there is no difference," Miss Yeganegi adds.

Because of the great difference in culture and tradition between the United States and Iran, Miss Yeganegi finds it hard to compare the two. Iran's trip to the home of the bride-historic is 7,000 years old. "This groom's parents. The couple will year we will have the feast of live at Fort Bliss until Mr. 2,500 years of monarchy," she Blohm is discharged from the notes. "I couldn't compare our army in May, cidental and oriental countries. The bride has been employed Everywhere women are moth at the Hilton Inn. El Paso. Sayers first and women second, so An open house was held Saturday evening at the home of common," she says.

A wedding reception was held in honor of the newlyweds at Wyatt's Cafeteria. El Paso. They are honeymooning on a hard to compare the two. Iran's trip to the home of the bride-historic is 7,000 years old. "This groom's parents. The couple will year we will have the feast of live at Fort Bliss until Mr. 2,500 years of monarchy," she Blohm is discharged from the notes. "I couldn't compare our army in May, cidental and oriental countries. The bride has been employed Everywhere women are moth at the Hilton Inn. El Paso. Sayers first and women second, so An open house was held Saturday evening at the home of common," she says.

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Mr. and Mrs. James Colwell hold jobs, if you prove yourself there is no difference," Miss Yeganegi adds.

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Butte des Morts Holds Guest Day

Ladies of Butte des Morts were guests with low net. Golf Club held a guest day Mrs. Edward Pfefferle and Mrs. last week at the club. Henry Tollette had low putts. Winners were listed for class A and A-B as Mrs. George Ole Jorgenson, Mrs. C. J. Hawkinson, Mrs. Wesley Sahr, Mrs. Glen Morkin, Mrs. Edward Bill Jr., Mrs. Glen Edward Foulk, Mrs. Henry Tollette, Mrs. George Baldwin, and Mrs. Andrew War- go; class B, Mrs. Allan Mulder, Mrs. A. B. Malinsky, Mrs. Andrew Wargo, Mrs. Harold Johnston, Mrs. Herbert Brock, and Mrs. William Maher.

Approaches were sunk by Mrs. Talbot Peterson and Mrs. Mrs. Edward Brill, Mrs. Rich-Frank Farver.

ard Cochrane, Mrs. Daniel Serving as chairman for the Cloud, Mrs. Allan Mulder and Mrs. Gus Zuehlke.

Guests with low gross scores were Mrs. Harold Johnston and Mrs. J. Brusius. Mrs. James Hamilton and Mrs. George Tar-

Fitzgerald and Mrs. E. E. Wer-



A Shotgun Tournament was the guest day feature at the Butte des Morts Golf Club last week. Committee members checking scores are seated, Mrs. T. J. Sherry, chairman for the day, Mrs. George Koep-

ke, Mrs. Fred S. Marshall, and Mrs. R. W. Shepherd pours coffee. Standing are Mrs. Frank Hamilton, Mrs. George Tarter and Mrs. Nelson L. Page. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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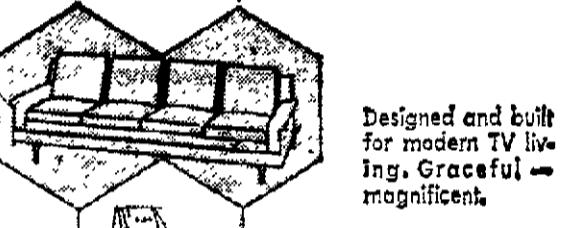
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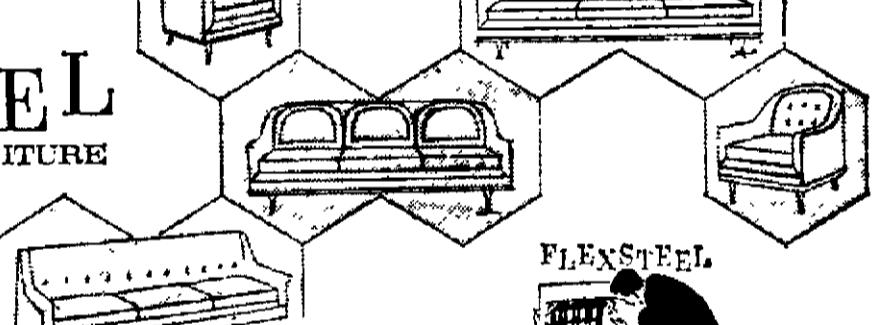
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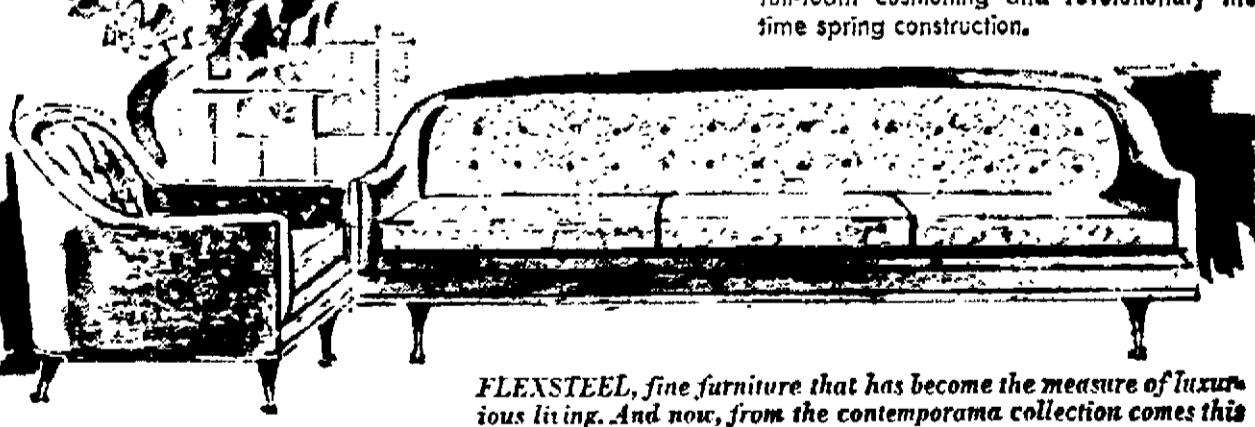
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Luci Johnson Loves Barbecue; State Fair

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — attention than any fair exhibit and was closely guarded by Secret Service agents and police, from barbecue pit politicking to the natural role of excited teenagers in a whirlwind visit during the weekend.

The high spot was the mid-way, which was not on her schedule. After some pleading, she was granted Secret Service permission to take a ride on one of the fast-moving amusements. She wound up by taking rides on the calypso, the zig zag, the tilt-a-whirl and the octopus.

Miss Johnson flew into Milwaukee Saturday and toured the Marquette University campus.

Later she gave her support to the barbecue pit style of politics popularized by her father.

She mingled with 856 diners, who paid \$10 per person to attend the LBJ barbecue at the North River Racquet Club. Officials said 993 tickets were sold, plus other contributions.

The barbecue was the third of six being held throughout the country by the Young Citizens for Johnson Committee. However, Luci denied she was campaigning.

"I'm just here to thank people who have been working for someone I'm very fond of," Miss Johnson said.



Robert Green. After the dinner, the group attended the Attic Theatre presentation of "The Glass Menagerie." (Post-Crescent Photo)

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The program is easy; it trims and tones for one effort:

1. Stand arms length behind a sturdy chair and grasp it. Bending forward, touch knee to nose; then slowly swing leg back and up, as you arch back and lift head to erect position. Repeat ten times, working to stretch leg, waist and neck. Give other side same work.

2. Lie back down on floor; bend knees until soles of feet rest on floor. Now raise both legs and support with hands. Contract abdomen — really pull in—and hold for ten slow counts. Relax and repeat ten times.

3. Standing tall, fling arms diagonally up and out. Very slowly rotate arms so that palms face, then knuckles. Continue for twenty counts. Meanwhile keep head pulled straight up, to make a taut column of neck.

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Mrs. May M. Greenwood, Washburn, has decided 63 years as librarian of the Washburn Free Public Library is enough. She took charge of the library at the Lake Superior shore community seven years after it was established in 1891. The reluctant library board finally agreed to let her retire at age 94. (AP Wirephoto)

Priest Says Birth Control Essential for Survival

NEW YORK — Birth control more to less - crowded areas is essential to the ultimate survival of all mankind, according to an article by a prominent Catholic clergymen in the current issue of a magazine.

"The population explosion, as a world threat, is second only to the danger of nuclear war," based on a projection of the magazine article, that he is present rate of population growth for 650 years, would come from the National Research Professor of Theology at the University of Notre Dame.

"One-half the people of the United Nations a few years ago already suffer from over-population," he continues, "yet the world population still increases by 50 million people per year."

A distinguished panel of demographers, population experts drew up a list of measures needed to improve the situation, including increasing sources of food supply, increasing industrialization, and migration from

gical advances, the earth will shortly be unable to provide enough food and minerals for its growing population, and that unless a favorable balance of population and resources is achieved through a program of birth control, a Dark Age of human misery, famine, under-education and unrest would result, which would lead inevitably to wars fought to appropriate the dwindling means of survival.

The Rev. O'Brien says in the "Square Foot Per Person" article, "The problem is sharply defining of human reproduction. He

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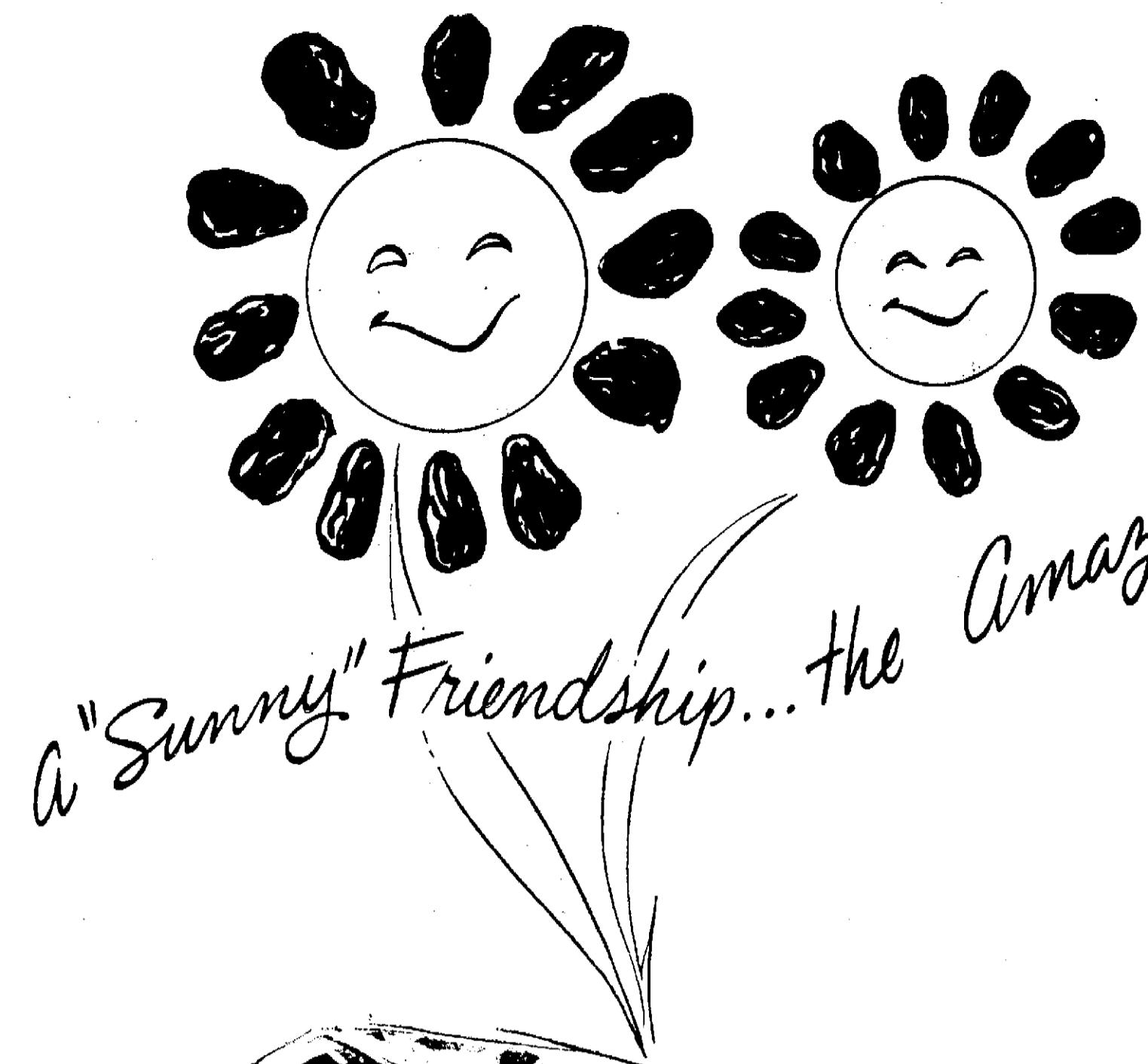
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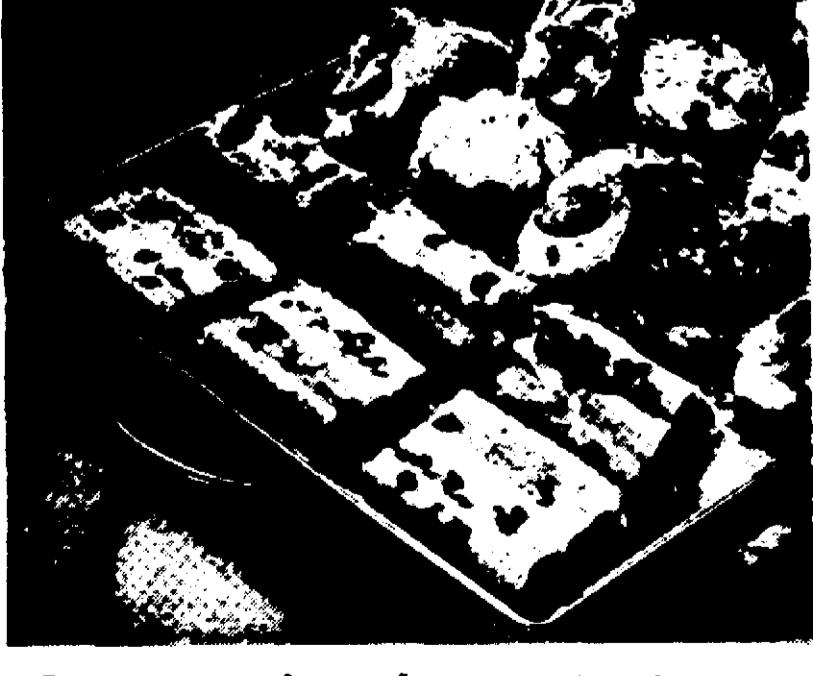
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Spice Asks Stricter Prisoner Control

Would Search Inmates Closely, Require Special Jail Uniforms

A bottle of shaving lotion wrapped in a sock and carried in the back pocket of a prisoner in the Outagamie County jail Sunday brought a request today from Sheriff Calvin Spice for more strict control of prisoners.

Spice said he will ask the county's courts and administration committee to study a plan for subjecting prisoners to "strip down" examinations and the purchase of uniforms to wear while in confinement.

Prisoners are subject to search when they enter the jail lockup section after reporting from their Huber law jobs. However, they wear the same clothing to and from work as they wear while in confinement.

Disarmed Prisoners

Sunday Spice said he took a bottle of shaving lotion from two prisoners. Spice said the prisoners were not allowed outside the jail

Planning Unit Refuses Dairy Rezoning Bid

Won't Grant Permit for Quaker Co. Expansion

A request by the management of Quaker Dairy to rezone property at 303 E. Lincoln St. to permit construction of a new, enlarged store was denied today by the Appleton Plan Commission.

Ben Cherkasky had petitioned that the property on which an old house is situated be rezoned from residential to local business.

The house is adjacent to his present store at 1112 S. Madison St.

Spikes Rumors

Cherkasky, spiking rumors that he would erect a cheese factory, said his firm intended to raze both the house and present store and construct a new, modern store.

"We would not put anything up there that would be offensive," Cherkasky said. "We want to get along with our neighbors and have them do business with us."

Residents in the area sent a petition to the commission objecting to rezoning. They said the neighborhood was residential and wanted no part of an expanding business.

Lower Property Values

Some claimed the proposed new store, replacing the existing older building, would lower property values.

Originally, Quaker Dairy's request was for commercial-light manufacturing zoning but Cherkasky told the commission this was in error.

As result of the commission's action, Cherkasky could still build a new store on the present location but will be unable to expand as planned.

Ald. E. V. Krueger (11th) objected to the rezoning. "I am opposed to any light manufacturing on the south side of the river because the area is residential by nature," he said.

Denies Request

The commission also:

—Denied a request by Mrs. Mabel Spoerl to vacate West Second Street from Bounds Street to the west city limits and left early on its hop to Appleton.

—Recommended purchase of additional land for the proposed new senior high school on the Chicago southside.

—Denied a request to waive the rear yard requirement at 1210 N. Appleton St.

'Barr' the Door — Here They Come!

Women Passengers With Same Last Name Cause Double Trouble

CLINTONVILLE—North Central Flight 456 landed here at 8:15 a.m. today, picked up Miss Barr, who was going to Chicago, and left early on its hop to Appleton.

Roman Ritchie and an uncharted five minutes later the plane made a sharp bank and landed again at Clintonville—to pick up DC-3 passengers.

Miss M. L. Barr of Minneapolis, who had been visiting friends at Clover Leaf Lakes, checked in first this morning. She board-

ed the plane, which had arrived

Checked In First

Only last names are used in records of reservations, with no "Mrs." or "Miss" the station manager explained. When Miss Barr called to reconfirm her reservation, "Barr" was already on the list.

"You'll never believe this," Ritchie told the stewardess when he opened the plane door the second time.

Both landings at Clintonville were very smooth.

Appleton Man Fined \$250 for Speeding, Not Having License

OSHKOSH — Donald Vanden Heuvel, 23, 165 Foster St., Appleton, was fined \$250 Monday by Judge James Sarres after he pleaded guilty of driving after revocation of his license and of speeding 54 miles an hour in a 25 mile an hour zone.

Vanden Heuvel was arrested at 10:45 p.m. Sunday by Menasha police at Ninth and Racine streets. He was fined \$200 on the first charge and \$50 on the speeding offense.



Among Winners in the Senior division of the Appleton Recreation Department "Olympics" were Penny Ottis and Tom Jooss. They are presented with their awards by summer recreation program director Lawrence Witzke. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Changes Due for Outagamie Patrol if Report Is Adopted

Recommendations of Efficiency Firm Heard at Meeting Today

There were further indications program would require more changes if the county board ac- made to the county board. He said the figures supplied by the civil service and salary committee would be studied further.

Supervisors in a special meeting today heard the firm's recommendations may include:

Increasing of patrol staff to assure protection for the county will be on a 24-hour basis:

That the county must adopt a county-owned patrol car policy:

That raises must be made for patrolmen to assure top men for the job:

That changes are due in the radio department:

The recommendations will be presented to a special non-decision making committee of supervisors which is scheduled to meet with the J. L. Jacobs Co.

Appleton Army Reservists returned home Saturday after completing two weeks of combat engineer and field training at Camp McCoy.

The 84 men and officers are members of Co. C of the 291st Combat Engineer Battalion Capt. Harry L. Spiegelberg, 36, West Court, commands the unit.

The engineer company worked on a road building project, including the use of a 1,200-pound explosive to blast bedrock.

Other training included use of the Army's new M-14 rifle, M-60 machine gun and bridge building.

The battalion, which had 456 men in training at the camp, has its headquarters in Racine and other units in Green Bay and Fond du Lac.

The battalion commander, Maj. Robert E. Cooke, Beaver Dam, said the outstanding initiative and effort of headquarters company was repeated in the high ratings given the Ap-

pleton unit by evaluation teams

the traffic committee, said the from the Fifth Army.

Norman Austin, chairman of the traffic committee, said the

visitors will perform for the Kiwanians.

Members of the county's traffic committee and the civil service and salary committee were meeting to examine pro-

gress made on a study on coun-

try-owned police patrol cars.

Urge Resolution

The civil service and salary committee last week opened its study of the matter to the traffic committee and has urged a resolution to the county board for adoption of a county-car plan.

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Menasha Welcomes Its Little League Baseball Team Home From Iowa

BY GEORGE MANSKY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MENASHA — Menasha's Little Leaguers, who played so well in the national divisional tournament at Jefferson, Iowa, Friday and Saturday, received a fitting reception, complete with police escort and screaming sirens, on their return here Sunday afternoon.

The Menashans arrived in town about 3:45 p.m. after leaving the tournament city some 12½ hours earlier. After the heart-breaking 2-1 loss to Bartlesville, Okla., their activities included dinner, a picnic and then a nap on the bus until the early morning departure time.

Cruising

The only major stops enroute were a 2-hour stay at Austin, Minn., for church and breakfast and a half-hour at La Crosse.

The rest of the time was spent cruising through the Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin countryside on their chartered bus.

One car met the group in downtown Neenah while it was greeted by a Menasha police car, motorcycle, fire department rescue truck and friends and relatives at Nicolet Boulevard.

With sirens screaming the team was led to the square where a large and appreciative crowd was waiting. After a welcome and congratulations from Mayor John Klein, the youngsters were treated to malts and sundaes.

Wore Uniforms

Because they didn't return to their temporary homes in Jefferson after the game, several of the boys still were wearing their uniforms. Others changed enroute.

The team was well advertised on the way home since the bus still bore the sign "Menasha South, Wisconsin Champions." The sign, made after it won the state meet at Wausau a weekend ago, was forgotten at home and when told that a parade around Jefferson's square Saturday morning would include the bus, Bob Ruelle hastily gathered the cardboard and paint and made the banners.

One was blown off on the return trip but the other held fast.

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Share Prices Rise Unevenly

Trading Volume On N. Y. Exchange Slowest in Week

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market edged irregularly higher early this afternoon but the pace of trading was the slowest in a week.

Minor gains by key stocks outnumbered losers.

A few specially situated issues made wider moves, one way or another.

The auto stocks remained pretty close to dead center as the Big Three made known their counter-offer to the labor contract demands of the United Auto Workers.

Wall Street awaited union reaction to the demands.

First-hour trading totaled Riverside Players since its in-

only 760,000 shares, the smallest since last Monday's 750,000.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up stage lamps. He built the first of a number of lights without

1. at 3170 with industrials up system for the Players out of using the single dimmer as

12. rails up .2 and utilities off cast-off junk — it was almost such.

The Dow Jones industrial av-

erage at noon was up 1.77 at system every season.

840 55.

Chrysler was active and up a when he attended Case Institute for 16 circuits, and a control fraction. Little, if any change, of Technology, Cleveland, Ohio.

was shown by General Motors. He completed four years of

Ford, American Motors and electrical engineering and sec-

ondary education, and designed stage lights.

An outstanding casualty was a unique system for dimming

Mack Trucks which was de-

layed in opening due to an ac-

cumulation of sell orders on the present.

Sells Unit

news that a preliminary injunction had been issued barring

A model of his system has

Chrysler from acquiring Mack.

Mack Trucks opened 4½ low-

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Hearings Begin on Democrat Platform

Rusk Tells Committee U.S. On 'Right Track' at Present

BY EDMOND LEBRETON
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sec-national policies are producing good results," Rusk said. "This is no time either to quit, or to indulge in reckless deeds or words or deeds" while telling words which would cost us the confidence of both allies and other free nations and stimulate irrational action by our adversaries.

With this claim of balance in the pursuit of foreign affairs, Rusk launched the platform committee's formal work of writing a party declaration for the presidential campaign.

A roaring debate over foreign policy seems assured. The Republican platform charges the Johnson administration with "weakness before communism" while some Democratic spokesmen have said a Goldwater administration foreign policy would be dangerously impulsive.

Prepared Testimony
Rusk never mentioned Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, the Republican presidential nominee, in his prepared testimony. "President Kennedy faced the missiles in Cuba and President Johnson the attacks on American naval vessels in the Gulf of Tonkin," Rusk said. "We do not draw back from the confrontation between the free world and the world of coercion."

He went on: "Only once in history, in October 1962, (the date of the Cuba missile crisis) have nuclear powers come face to face with imminent possibility of nuclear exchange.

"It is not an experience to be lightly repeated."

Insisting that "our basic na-

Indonesia Lands Force on Malaya

BY TONY ESCODA

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — A small force of Indonesians has landed on the swampy west coast of Malaya, the Malaysian government announced today. It called the landings a small-scale invasion and said it would inform the U.N. Security Council.

Abdul Razak, deputy prime minister, said a force of 30 to 40 Indonesians and a few Malaysians landed Sunday night in southern Johore State and that 13 were captured after a clash with police and troops. One Malaysian trooper was wounded.

Security Tightened
Security measures were tightened in nearby Malacca and Negri Sembilan states. Razak said the Indonesian party came down campaigning.

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Major Role
Wisconsin voters also will get a first-hand look at Goldwater's running mate, Rep. William E. Miller. But the number and dates of the vice presidential candidate's visits have not been scheduled, Peterson said.

Peterson said Dean Burch, Republican national chairman, told him at a campaign workshop in Washington, D.C., the senator would "probably" tour the state in late September and again in late October.

Running Mate
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Peterson said he was told that any changes in Goldwater's Wisconsin campaign plans would lead toward more exposure in the state rather than cutting down campaigning.

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Major Role
Peterson said a major role in the Wisconsin campaign will be held by Lucius Chase Kohler, vice-president and counsel for

Indonesia has vowed to crush the Kohler Co. and a member of the British-backed federation of the state Republican Finance Malaysia which was formed last Committee.

September out of Malaya, Singapore and the former British fund raising efforts for The Citi-

Borneo territories of Sarawak and Miller, and North Borneo, now called an organization now being estab-

lished. Peterson said.

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Greeks on Cypress Urging Arms Deal With Soviet Union

Jubilance Reigns in Wake Of Khrushchev Aid Offer

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — would appoint a new mediator or take over Tuomiöja's work himself. The Finnish diplomat had hoped to win acceptance of a compromise proposed by former U.S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson, President Johnson's special Cyprus envoy.

Greek Cypriots of every political shade jubilantly greeted the Soviet Tuomiöja Union's offer to help if Cyprus is invaded, and Soviet Premier Khrushchev's warning to Turkey that an attack on Cyprus might boomerang.

The right-wing weekly Ethniki Heraldo hailed the weekend developments as "a great turning point" for the Greek Cypriot

LONDON (AP) — Britain urged the Soviet Union today to avoid inflaming the critical situation in Cyprus.

A Foreign Office spokesman told newsmen:

"We expect the Soviet government to conform to the United Nations Security Council resolution of Aug. 9 which called on all states to refrain from any action that might exacerbate the situation in Cyprus and broaden the hostilities."

cause. It even suggested that Makarios, a Greek Orthodox archbishop, bring Communists from his cabinet to show his gratitude. Other editorials called upon Makarios to fly immediately to Moscow.

There has been no official response to the Soviets. One report said Foreign Minister Spyros Kyprianou would leave for Moscow Friday to begin talks on their Ernest President.

And just a few miles north of Helsinki, another father weary of an unexpected setback when and worried after an all-night search in a wooded, rough area suffered a stroke in near the Missouri River, swept away in Geneva Sunday a few hours before his departure for another arms with obvious relief.

This parent was Kenneth Parker, a Parker of suburban Birm record pace.

The 7-year-old, Ernestine, wandered away from her family first three days reached 252,706.

There was speculation that 16 hours earlier, Parker was in some 1,100 ahead of last year.

U.N. Secretary-General U Thant, a group that found the child Sunday, walking in a wooded valley about three miles from where she disappeared. She was unharmed. A doctor said she had caught only a slight cold.

Disappeared Saturday Ernest President said his daughter, Beverly, was unharmed. A doctor said she had

caught only a slight cold.

He said they left six other President children ranging in age from 6 months to 7 years, watching television.

The 7-year-old, Ernestine, said a man entered the apartment and choked her and Beverly, then took Beverly and left.

A search for the child was fruitless until President walked through the weed patch near an alley, about half a block from the home. A coroner's report showed death occurred about 4 a.m. Sunday and was caused by shock, hemorrhage and exposure.

"I recognize that this in fact is a nomination which must be eventually confirmed or denied by the vote of the people," Heffernan said.

Heffernan's salary as justice will be \$24,000 a year.

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Braves Jolt Giants In Twin Bill, 5-4, 10-2



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Foxes Lose Twice To Clinton, Retain 3-Game ML Lead

C-Sox Author 4-2, 11-4 Victories; Begin Road Trip at Burlington

BY MIKE WALTER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Burlington for a 2-game series beginning tonight. Sparky Lyle is expected to be Billy DeMars' pitching choice.

3-Week Layoff

Tim Sommer started everything off right for the Foxes in the first game, returning after a 3-week layoff and hurling perfect ball for five innings. After yielding singles in the sixth and seventh, he gave way to Fred Beene, who got out of a jam in the eighth.

The Foxes, who now find themselves three games ahead of the Quad Cities in the Midwest League, prepare to invade



By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Won Lost Pct. Behind

Baltimore	73	45	.619	—
Chicago	71	47	.602	2
New York	69	46	.600	2 ¹ / ₂
Detroit	61	60	.504	13 ¹ / ₂
Los Angeles	61	60	.504	13 ¹ / ₂
Milwaukee	60	61	.495	17 ¹ / ₂
Chicago	54	64	.458	19
Boston	54	65	.454	19 ¹ / ₂
Washington	49	73	.402	26
Kansas City	43	74	.368	29 ¹ / ₂

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Washington 6, Los Angeles 2.

New York 5, Chicago 2.

Minnesota 9, Cleveland 3.

Detroit 5, Kansas City 1.

New York 3, Baltimore 1.

Minnesota 13, Cleveland 2.

TODAY'S GAMES

New York (Terry S.) at Chicago (Pizarro), 16, night.

Only game scheduled.

TUESDAY'S GAMES

New York at Chicago, night.

Los Angeles at Detroit, 2, twin-night.

Kansas City at Cleveland, 2, twin-night.

Baltimore at Washington, night.

Baltimore at Boston, night.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Won Lost Pct. Behind

Philadelphia	70	45	.609	—
San Francisco	67	51	.568	4 ¹ / ₂
Pittsburgh	63	53	.543	7 ¹ / ₂
Cincinnati	64	54	.537	2
St. Louis	60	56	.536	10 ¹ / ₂
Milwaukee	60	54	.517	10 ¹ / ₂
Los Angeles	58	58	.500	12 ¹ / ₂
Chicago	55	62	.470	16
Houston	50	69	.420	22
New York	36	62	.305	35 ¹ / ₂

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

San Francisco 8, Milwaukee 7.

Pittsburgh 5, Chicago 4.

Los Angeles 4, Cincinnati 3.

Pittsburgh 2, New York 1.

Houston 7, Cincinnati 4.

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago 4-1, Pittsburgh 4-1.

Astros 5-0, San Francisco 4-2.

Los Angeles 3-0, St. Louis 6-2.

New York 12, Philadelphia 4.

Cincinnati 8, Houston 3.

TODAY'S GAMES

Pittsburgh (Veal 12-R or Gibson 24) at New York, night.

New York (Reiter 21) at Philadelphia, 2, twin-night.

St. Louis at Los Angeles, night.

Cincinnati at San Francisco, night.

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Chicago at Philadelphia, night.

St. Louis at Los Angeles, night.

Cincinnati at San Francisco, night.

Nebraska '9' Defeats Chicago Team on 5-Hitter

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—

Brandon, Neb., beat Chicago 4-2

Sunday night to take a temporary lead in the National Non-Pro

Baseball Tournament.

Gary Niebauer pitched a five-hitter for Brandon.

Albuquerque, N.M. eliminated

Watkins, Iowa, 3-2 in a sun-

ning loser's bracket game Sun-

day afternoon. Albuquerque won

on a two-run homer with two out

in the bottom of the 11th. Al-

buquerque lost to Chicago 5-1

Saturday night.

Defending champion Wichita

Rapid Transit eliminated Den-

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Foxes Lose Doubleheader To Clinton

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nings in the second contest and behind the strong hurling of Gary Prestesater, never let the Foxes get close.

Straight Triples

May and Rico blasted consecutive triples in the first to chalk up one run and the Foxes managed an unearned one in the second, but the C-Sox opened up an 11-2 lead by the ninth.

John Matias hit a long home run for the Foxes with one aboard in the bottom of the ninth, but the Foxes could get no closer.

Jim Jankow started for the Foxes, hurling the first four innings and taking the defeat. Three of the runs scored against him were unearned, as were two against reliever Jerry Glass. The Foxes committed four errors in the game.

FOX TALES: Clipped.

First Game

	AB	R	H	RBI
Evanson	4	0	0	0
R. Ciby	2	0	0	0
Welsch	4	1	0	0
Seversen	1	0	0	0
Jacuk	1	0	0	0
Wunder	4	1	2	1
Lohse	2	0	0	0
Bentley	2	0	0	0
Perry	1	0	0	0
Lundgren	0	0	0	0
Smith	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	4	8	3
Fox Cities	3	0	0	0
Lewandowski, 2b, lf	4	1	2	1
J. Matias, 1b	4	0	1	0
May, rf	4	0	2	1
Ricorle	4	1	1	0
Huntz	3	0	0	0
Wells, 3b	4	0	1	0
Burrows	3	0	0	0
Seippel	2	0	0	0
Summer	2	0	1	0
Braun	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	2	8	3
Fox Cities	0	0	0	0
E-Rich, 2B; Wood, May, Rico, 3B; Joseph, Lewandowski, 2b, lf; Clinton, 1B; Lohse, Clinton, 3; Fox Cities, 4; SB-Joseph, 2c; Sac-Huntz	010 001 000	000 000 000	000 000 000	000 000 000
Pitching Summary				
Bentley	IP 7 H 2 R 2 BB 50	ABR 1 B	BBR 50	
Smith	7 6 2 2 0 0	2 0 0	0 0 0	
Summer	2 2 0 0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	
Braun	1 1 3 4 3 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	
Totals	32 2 8 3 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	
Second Game				
Bentley	IP 7 H 2 R 2 BB 50	ABR 1 B	BBR 50	
Smith	5 2 2 2 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	
Summer	4 3 2 1 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	
Braun	4 0 0 0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	
Totals	33 3 8 3 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	
First Game				
MILWAUKEE	IP 7 H 2 R 2 BB 50	ABR 1 B	BBR 50	
Bentley	7 6 2 2 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	
Smith	2 2 0 0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	
Summer	1 1 3 4 3 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	
Braun	1 0 0 0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	
Totals	33 3 8 3 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	
Second Game				
Milwaukee	IP 7 H 2 R 2 BB 50	ABR 1 B	BBR 50	
Bentley	7 6 2 2 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	
Smith	2 2 0 0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	
Summer	1 1 3 4 3 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	
Braun	1 0 0 0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	
Totals	33 3 8 3 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	
Third Game				
Milwaukee	IP 7 H 2 R 2 BB 50	ABR 1 B	BBR 50	
Bentley	7 6 2 2 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	
Smith	2 2 0 0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	
Summer	1 1 3 4 3 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	
Braun	1 0 0 0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	
Totals	33 3 8 3 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	
Fourth Game				
Milwaukee	IP 7 H 2 R 2 BB 50	ABR 1 B	BBR 50	
Bentley	7 6 2 2 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	
Smith	2 2 0 0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	
Summer	1 1 3 4 3 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	
Braun	1 0 0 0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	
Totals	33 3 8 3 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	
Fifth Game				
Milwaukee	IP 7 H 2 R 2 BB 50	ABR 1 B	BBR 50	
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Stock Prices Appear Returning to Normal

Responding to State of the Economy

Rather Than Southeast Asia Crises

BY SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock a mirror of one day's happenings. value is more historical than as prices have regained almost all of the ground lost in their flight. For example, when the Dow Jones index of 30 industrial stocks drops one point, that fire in the Appleton and from the guns of August — the stocks drops one point, that fire in the Appleton and guns off and along the coast of doesn't mean the average loss Greenville area. She was a member of St. Mary Catholic Creek resident and was a member of the Sanctuary Society of Mich.; one granddaughter. Funeral services will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. at St. Mary Barbeau, both of Green Bay; Oshkosh, Wis.

The losses were largely confined to two jittery sessions widely watched, with most of the recuperating in five fairly quiet ones scarcely noted.

Once more stocks are responding more to the reports on the state of the economy than to crises in Southeast Asia. Cyprus or the Congo. And how business looks is likely to carry more weight for awhile, except for occasional emotional responses to campaign oratory.

The two bad days in the market look worse on the charts of the popular stock indexes than they actually were in dollars and cents. This is often true, a fact of life better recognized on Wall Street than on Main Street.

For one thing, a majority of actively traded stocks may not be performing the way the few stocks on this index thus far only about 15 cents lower than when the naval shooting was reported, although the index was adjusted so many times over the years of its existence, to take account of splits and mergers and other changes, that its

Five Rail Stocks Among Big Gainers On Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Five railroad stocks were among the 20 biggest gainers in New York Stock Exchange trading during the first six months of this year, the flare-up in the Congo were tagged in Wall Street as just a continuation of old stories, even if the latest chapters sounded more serious.

At home the news is much more reassuring. Profit reports still coming in continue the line set earlier—the first six months of 1964 were the most profitable first half for any year. And stock buyers and stockholders like increasing profits.

Cash Dividends

Also, the cash dividends paid on stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange came to \$6.3 billion in the first half, up 9.1 per cent from outlays by the same companies in the like 1963 period.

Investors have many stocks to consider besides those on the popular indexes. While these averages are now near the record highs set last month, the large majority of stocks listed on the exchanges are still below their 1956-61 individual highs.

Thus the market as a whole may not have climbed as high this year as you might have supposed by looking at only your favorite index. Also it may not have been as badly shaken by the Viet Nam crisis as you may have thought at the time.

Obituaries

Mrs. John Becher

Greenville, Wis.

Age 78, passed away at 4 a.m.

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Woman Who Stayed on riot scene in Dixmoor is carried to police van Sunday night. Police had ordered all persons indoors in race riot area. Those who did not go inside were taken into custody in Dixmoor, a Chicago suburb. (AP Wirephoto)

Contract Offers Aired By GM, Ford, Chrysler

Hoffa and 6 Others Await Sentences in Pension Fraud Case

Teamsters' President Could Get 20-Year Prison Term

CHICAGO (AP) — James R. Chattanooga, Tenn., and was Hoffa, Teamsters Union president, convicted July 25 of a scheme to defraud a \$200-million union pension fund, is due to appear for sentencing today.

Hoffa can be sentenced to a maximum of 20 years in prison and \$13,000 in fines by U.S. Dist. Judge Richard B. Austin, who presided over the three-month trial.

Also to be sentenced are Hoffa's six codefendants in the trial, who were each found guilty of at least one count of conspiracy and one count of fraud. Hoffa was convicted on three counts of fraud and one of conspiracy.

Took Money for Selves

The men were convicted of fraudulently arranging more than \$20 million in loans from the pension fund and illegally diverting more than a million to their own use.

On Aug. 10 attorneys for Hoffa and the others filed a lengthy motion for acquittal or new trial in the case.

Fifty-six listed reasons for acquittal included what was alleged to be prejudicial humor by Judge Austin. Austin will rule on the motions today.

The conviction last month was Hoffa's second within six months. In March, he was found guilty of jury tampering in

aon on the charge. He has appealed that decision.

Besides Hoffa, the others to appear for sentencing are:

Benjamin Dranow, a former Minneapolis, Minn., businessman now serving a term in federal prison for tax evasion and fraud; Calvin Kovens, a Miami Beach, Fla., contractor; Zachary Strate Jr., a New Orleans, La., builder; Abe I. Wienblatt of Miami Beach, a retired New York furrier; Samuel Human, a Miami Beach real estate operator; and S. George Burris, a New York accountant.

Traffic Accidents on Wiscon-

sin highways during the past weekend killed 12 persons and two others died of injuries suffered earlier, placing the state's 1964 fatality count at 656, compared with 520 at the same time in 1963.

For these, the companies pro-

posed three-year contracts to replace similar ones expiring

two weeks from today.

There was no comment from

union sources, pending study.

Higher Pay, Pensions, Earlier Retirement Are Included in Proposals

DETROIT (AP) — A wide range of economic improvements, including higher wages, larger pensions and earlier retirement, was offered to the United Auto Workers today by the industry's Big Three — General Motors, Ford and Chrysler.

Increased vacation and holiday pay also were offered by the automakers, along with a proposal to refund the tuition of any employee furthering their education through spare-time studies.

The offers, presented sepa-

Locals at AMC Authorize Strike

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Members of the United Auto Workers at American Motors Corp. plants in Kenosha and Milwaukee voted almost unanimously Sunday to authorize their executive boards to call a strike to support demands in a new contract.

Tony L. Russo, president of Local 72 in Kenosha, said that 98 per cent of more than 10,000 members voted the strike authorizing. He called the action "the strongest vote we ever had."

In Milwaukee, where only some 4,000 UAW members turned out for a meeting, Local 73 president Joseph J. Wysocki said that "at least 95 per cent" of those voting favored giving the executive board power to call a strike, if necessary.

17 Killed as French Bus Leaves Road

BOURG ST. MAURICE, France (AP) — The death count rose to 17 today in an Alpine bus accident which turned a child's vacation outing into tragedy.

Clinton Diede, 21, of La Crosse was killed Sunday night when a car left Highway 53 and overturned in a ditch north of Ettrick in Trempealeau County.

Falls Under Wagon

Roger A. Tuttle, 14, of rural Campbellsport was killed Sunday when he fell under the wheels of a wagon pulled by a tractor in Cascade. Authorities said the youth apparently jumped off the tractor as his uncle, Arnold L. Knoelke, turned off Sheboygan County Trunk A into his driveway.

Christ Anderson, 73, of rural Soldiers Grove was killed early Sunday when he was struck by a car as he walked on Crawford County Trunk C on the outskirts of Soldiers Grove.

Kenneth W. Meyer, 17, of Me-

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Doctors in the hospital of Bourg St. Maurice worked to save the lives of 16 others in-

jured when the bus went off the road Sunday and plunged 230 feet into a ravine.

The bus was carrying vaca-

tioning French youngsters from a shepherd's festival back to their camp at the summer re-

sort at Sez near the Swiss fron-

tier.

Found Off Road

The driver, Armand Lethier, 51, who suffered severe injuries, told police he was forced off the road by an approaching car.

"I knew we were going over the edge when I felt the wheels hit the soft dirt alongside the road," Lethier said.

The bus crashed through a guard rail and landed upside down at the bottom of the ravine. Motorists helped remove the dead and injured from the wreckage.

All Victims French

The accident occurred in the hamlet of La Freide, about four miles from the 7,178-foot summit of Little St. Bernard, a peak in the Alpine range which includes Mt. Blanc.

All the victims were French, many from the northern city of Arras.

When news of the tragedy was

broadcast in Arras, parents frantically put in telephone calls

to Bourg St. Maurice.

Police stations in Arras tried

to cope with the wave of calls

in the upper Colorado River basin.

In a speech prepared for the

Later, the deputy mayor of

Arras, Jean Amoureaux, in

explorer-geologist John Wesley

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Gorge, "dreamed dreams about

Twenty youngsters who were

network of huge dams which

could cause this arid land to

Arras society called "Youth and Flower."

Pleasant Weather To Stay Another Day

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy and little change in temperature today through Tuesday. Low overnight near 52. High Tuesday near 75. Light northwesterly winds.

Appleton — Observations for the preceding 24 hours: High, 81; low, 60. Discomfort index at noon: 73. Precipitation: none. Today's 10 a.m. observations: Temperature: 73. Discomfort index: 73. Wind: Calm, from the northwest when blowing. Barometer: 30.00 and holding steady.

Relative humidity: 57. Dew point: 56. Skies: clear.

Sun sets at 7:55 p.m., rises Tuesday at 6:00 a.m. Moon sets at 1:24 a.m. tomorrow. Full Moon August 23.

Shriver Heads

War on Poverty

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presi-

dent Johnson sent to the Se-

nate today the formal nomina-

tion of Sargent Shriver as di-

rector of the new antipoverty

program.

In announcing at a news con-

ference Saturday that he will

ask confirmation of the man

long slated for the job, Johnson

described it as a very important

assignment and praised Shriver

for an excellent job as director

of the Peace Corps.

Shriver is expected to continue

as Peace Corps director while handling his new duties.

The President said he was asking Shriver to recommend four other key officials in the new agency which require presidential nomination.

Committee Rejects

Health Care Projects

WASHINGTON (AP) — The

Senate Finance Committee to-

day rejected two proposals to

write a health care for the aged

plan into the Social Security

system.

It defeated 11-6 the King-And-

erson proposal backed by Presi-

dent Johnson and offered in the

committee by Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn.

Then it turned down 12-5 a

proposal of Sen. Abraham A.

Ribicoff, D-Conn., to allow So-

cial Security beneficiaries to

choose a health care plan as an

alternative to a substantial

boost in cash benefits.

The votes were disclosed by

Senators leaving a closed com-

mittee meeting.

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Moon Pictures Will be Sent To 110 Nations

Johnson Hopes Space Off-Limits To Aggressors

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson has voiced the hope all nations will join "to place the peaceful realms of space off-limits to the designs of aggressors on earth."

This hope, and the suggestion that it be accomplished through the United Nations, was contained in a statement Sunday announcing he was sending to leaders of 110 nations photographs of the moon taken by cameras of Ranger 7 before it hit the moon July 31.

He said he was sending the pictures in the name of the people of the United States as an expression of the desire that human knowledge be used for human betterment.

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The Republican National Committee, announcing the campaign date today, said it will be "Bill Miller Day" in the western New York town where Miller was born and later practiced law.

Miller is scheduled to deliver a major speech, and Goldwater will appear on the program with him, the committee announced.

The Alabama went no farther with this, but commented: "By the way, I think it may be an interesting point to note that

this suggestion had been made to Gov. Adlai Stevenson, that is, that he promise that he would go to Korea and he said that it demagogic and he would not indulge in it."

Eisenhower defeated Stevenson in 1952 and again in 1956.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson has ordered that "the very highest caliber of Americans" be found to staff the international organizations in which the United States participates.

He directed all executive departments Sunday to take steps toward this end. His memorandum to department and agency heads said they should assist actively in seeking candidates for such assignments. He asked that Secretary of State Dean Rusk coordinate the effort.

Noting that this country belongs to the United Nations and more than 50 other international groups, Johnson said: "It seems to me to be the part of wisdom to back our stake in such groups with the very highest caliber of people available."

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The Republican National Committee, announcing the campaign date today, said it will be "Bill Miller Day" in the western New York town where Miller was born and later practiced law.

Miller is scheduled to deliver a major speech, and Goldwater will appear on the program with him, the committee announced.

The Alabama went no farther with this, but commented: "By the way, I think it may be an interesting point to note that



Playground Leader John Kadig accompanies Molly Beall as she does an Hawaiian hula during the "Play-leaders Special" skit during the Farewell Summer party in Pierce Park. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Talent Search Program

ABC Project Helps Boys Bridge Gaps

BY GORDON GLOVER

HANOVER, N.H. (AP) — An Indian youth from South Dakotacurls up with Homer's "Odyssey," his eyes darting hungrily across each page. A Negro, idly drumming his knuckles with a pencil, frowns in concentration over an algebra problem

One is from a windswept reservation on the Great Plains, the other from the slums of Harlem.

But both are on the threshold of a world once reserved for the rich and the well-born. They are preparing to enter the swankiest of New England prep schools.

For these youngsters, and 52 others like them, Dartmouth College and 40 top-grade preparatory schools this summer launched a program called project ABC — or "A Better Chance."

Bridge Gap

Its purpose is to help the boys bridge the gap between their home environments and the campuses of places like the Choate School, Phillips Andover Academy, Groton, St. Paul's and Hotchkiss.

For eight weeks they are bone up on mathematics and English at Dartmouth. They attend classes for four hours daily, then study on their own for at least four hours more. The atmosphere is tense and competitive, much as it would be at prep school.

The boys were selected by the independent schools talent search program, whose field director is James E. Simmons, a Negro and graduate of Harvard.

Working with teachers, welfare workers, church groups and others, he found promising students with uncertain academic futures. Most are Negroes

from the big cities of the East or from rural areas of the South. One is a Puerto Rican from New York. Another is a Chinese-American. All come from impoverished families, many subsisting on welfare payments

If they do well in the ABC program, the boys — ranging in age from 13 to 17 — will go on to prep schools with full scholar ship aid.

"We're trying to remove them

permanently from environments

that are deprived educationally, culturally and economically," says Simmons. "It isn't enough to do it just for one summer and then send them back to South Dakota or Harlem."

Risk Candidates

Charles F. Dey, director of ABC, says the aim is to find "risk candidates," not the geni

us types who usually are discov

ered by other sources and

pushed along to college

"They are risks in the sense that they need special help and intensive tutoring," says Dey. "But we aren't trying to motivate the unmotivated. These youngsters must have a desire to get an education."

What future would these boys face if it weren't for project ABC?

"Some would be high school dropouts," says Simmons.

"Some, particularly those from the South, would go on to all-Negro colleges. Some of the Northerners might go to commercial or vocational schools."

"But in this program, we want to give them more than that. We want to give them a crack at a much better life."

Humphrey Warns Of Rash Actions In Southeast Asia

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sen Hubert H. Humphrey said today it would be a tragedy if "rash words here at home were to inspire rash actions in Southeast Asia."

In a speech prepared for the Los Angeles Town Hall, the Minnesota Democrat, frequently mentioned as a possible running mate for President Johnson, warned that there is no quick or easy victory to be won in Southeast Asia.

"The independence and security of South Viet Nam will be achieved only in a hard, costly, complex struggle — which will be waged chiefly in South Viet Nam," he said.

"One would hope that discussions here at home during an electoral campaign would not lead to misunderstandings abroad. It would be a tragedy if rash words here at home were to inspire actions in Southeast Asia."

Humphrey did not refer to the Republican party or to its presidential nominee, Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, by name.

Parachuter Killed On His First Jump

HIGGINSVILLE, Mo. (AP) — Wallace Dale Whitzel, 26, of Kansas City, plunged to his death Sunday on his first parachute jump.

Don Cooper, president of a skydiving club and pilot of the jump plane, said Whitzel leaped at 2,700 feet and opened his parachute. The small pilot chute which pulls out the big one became entangled in his arm. Cooper said, and Whitzel waited too long to open his reserve chute.

Chicago Police Probe Blasts

None of Series Of Attacks Has Been Solved

CHICAGO — (AP) — Investigators were seeking clues today to two more attacks on Chicago area businesses—the latest in a long series of bombings and arsons.

A gasoline-fed fire at a west suburban restaurant and the bombing of a south suburban tool and die plant Sunday came two days after a special grand jury was called to probe the wave of attacks.

The bombing and fire brought the total to 71 in the Chicago area since January 1962. None has been solved.

Charred By Fire

The fire charred the rear section of an old farm house in Hillside being remodeled to open later this month as an eating place — Lulubelle's restaurant and cocktail lounge.

Directly across the street from Lulubelle's stands the burned-out remains of another restaurant, the Lilac Lodge, which closed in May after arsonists apparently touched off a blaze there. Both places are owned by Joseph Wilkos and his son, Robert.

Rackets Hearing

The elder Wilkos testified in 1958 before a congressional committee investigating possible union racketeering in Chicago area restaurants. However, Robert Wilkos said he does not believe the testimony figured in either arson case.

The bombing of the Bonnell Manufacturing Co. in Riverdale destroyed a boiler and nearby machinery, causing \$15,000 damage.

Police Lt. Peter Babich said a fused bomb apparently was dropped down the plant's chimney.

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Mail Votes Complete Calumet Election of ASC Committeemen

County Convention to be Held in Chilton City Hall on Thursday

CHILTON — Calumet County ASC committeemen have been elected with the completion of mail ballot counting.

Brillion Township committeemen are Roy Bastian, Norbert Geiger, Kenneth Steinbach, Lyle Holtz and Charles Schumacher; Brothertown, Rolland Weitstein; Ray Woelfel, David Ludwig, Herman Daun and Norbert Klapperich; Charlestown, Martin Biese, Leo Geiser, Florian Woelfel, Donald Schwob and Clifford Allen.

The new officers in the order in which they are listed will serve as chairman, vice chairman, regular member, first alternate and second alternate.

The county convention will be at 8 p.m. Thursday evening in the Chilton City Hall.

The ASC county and community farmer-committees are in charge of local administration of such national programs as agricultural conservation, feed grain, national wool, conservation reserve, acreage allotments, marketing quotas, commodity loans and storage facil-

Rantoul Township Committee members in Rantoul are Oscar Hillman, Walter Oip, Oscar Hillman, Walter Oip, Oscar Hillman, Walter Oip.

Pianist Brilliant

John Browning Star Of Festival Weekend

BY JACK RUDOLPH
Post-Crescent News Service

FISH CREEK — John Browning dramatically vindicated his selection as the Peninsula Music Festival's third Vera Warner Dougan award artist Sunday afternoon at Gibraltar High School when he presented a passionately brilliant performance of the Prokofiev Third Piano Concerto.

It was a glittering climax to a musical weekend of interesting and highly artistic variety that needed just such a touch to give it dash.

Aside from Browning's whirlwind finale, the double program had a little bit of everything. Soprano Joyce Weibel and Jay Willoughby, baritone, made Saturday night debuts. The evening also included the first public performance of Cecil Effting's Trio Concertante for Trumpet, Horn and Trombone, written for this year's festival.

The piece started well, showed a lot of early spirit, considerable ingenuity and intricate rhythm but failed to maintain momentum. Part of the trouble may have been in playing at

Five Fox Cities Communities Get Safety Awards

The Fox Cities region will be well represented when the Wisconsin Division of the American Automobile Association presents awards here Aug. 16 for 1963 pedestrian safety records.

Communities to be honored by the AAA include Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Kimberly, Little Chute, Shawano, DePere, Plymouth, Two Rivers, Clintonville and Antigo.

Mayor Clarence Mitchell and Police Chief Earl O. Wolff will represent Appleton at the noon awards dinner to be held at the Conway Motor Hotel.

Awards will be presented by Wayne Rowan, Appleton, a member of the Wisconsin AAA advisory board.

In a letter to officials of the various communities, Arthur Wichern, Madison, public relations director for the AAA, said: "In behalf of the AAA Motor Club, may I offer my congratulations for the splendid showing your community made in the 1963 AAA pedestrian appraisal program."

Doctors' Pharmacies In Appleton, Neenah Cited in Senate Quiz

Doctor-owned pharmacies in Appleton and Neenah were among the 24 in Wisconsin under attack Friday during a Senate monopoly subcommittee hearing in Washington.

Paul A. Pumpian, Milwaukee, secretary of the Wisconsin State Board of Pharmacy, said Wisconsin druggists were threatened by unfair competition from physician-owned pharmacies.

The committee is investigating what was described as a minor but growing outbreak of small scale business monopoly and conflict of interest among doctors who allegedly are making captive consumers of their practices.

The doctor-owned pharmacies in the Fox Cities were not identified. The committee was told there are also such operations at Shawano and Green Bay.

An American Medical Association spokesman described some of the charges against doctors as being unfair and un-American.



Mr. and Mrs. W. A. (Bud) Price, left, were honored at a surprise going away party given Thursday evening by the residents of Dale. Price, a life-long resident of Dale and an employee of Kimberly-Clark Corp., has been transferred to a new position in Munising, Mich. The couple was presented with a plaque and gifts for their civic contributions to the community. The plaque was presented by David Zehnar, president of the Community Club, and Donald Lieby, master of ceremonies at the party. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Official Praises Construction of Man-Made Lake

Construction of a one-acre lake planned by the Outagamie County Conservation Club in the Town of Center is "one of the soundest, most forward looking investments" the club could make, a regional official said Monday.

Gordon A. Bubolz, chairman of the Wolf River Basin Regional Planning Commission, spoke to the club at its monthly meeting.

The building of man-made lakes on land suited for that purpose will give momentum to wildlife development programs.

To make tests of milk and other dairy products, the health department buys them and stores them in the laboratory at the city hall.

The Wolf River Basin Region of this Mayor Clarence Mital Planning Commission, Bubolz concluded, is assisting the several weeks ago.

Outagamie County Conservation Club in securing state support. Since then the health department and City Welfare Direc-

Relief Clients May Get Milk Samples

Plan Would Distribute Products Used in Appleton Health Tests

Appleton welfare clients would be asked to accept left-over health department milk samples under a plan being given serious consideration by city officials.

To make tests of milk and other dairy products, the health department buys them and stores them in the laboratory at the city hall.

The new proposal was brought to light when the health department requested permission to buy an additional refrigerator for storage purposes.

Backs Contracts

Also this week, the council's welfare ordinance committee recommended contracts with two local dairies to provide milk on a delivery basis to welfare clients and the city home.

It is not known whether this will conflict with the proposed health department-milk dispensing program, believed to be a precedent-setting one.

Barn Saved From Blaze

Neighbors Remove Smoldering Hay at New London Farm

NEW LONDON — Burning hay at the Royal Raddatz farm, route 2, kept three units of firemen and dozens of neighbors busy about 12 hours Sunday.

An estimated 10,000 gallons of water were used to prevent fire damage to the divided-loft barn at the farm located 12 miles north of New London on the Fitzgerald Road.

Boards were removed from the building's west end after the bay in that portion was wetted down.

When the hay showed evidence of smoldering while stored in the mow of the Radatz barn, neighbors were alerted and 40 to 50 of them helped to remove the hay. It burst into flames after being piled into a nearby field.

New London firemen were on the scene from 11:40 a.m. to 10:40 p.m. The Bear Creek fire department assisted and Town of Lebanon and New London firemen transported water from Bear Creek in tank trucks.

Neighbors also hauled water in milk cans to help control the flames.

8,000 Exhibits Due At Waupaca Fair

Child Still on Critical List With Injuries

Hortonville Boy, 2, Among 10 Persons Hurt in Mishap

NEW LONDON — Daryl Pooler, 2, Hortonville, was still in critical condition today with injuries received in a two-car head-on crash that injured 10 persons on U.S. 45 on the eastern edge of Hortonville Saturday morning.

His sister, Diana, 3, was reported in fair condition at the hospital today with a fractured leg. Richard Rogala, 28, Chicago, was taken off the critical list at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Appleton. The hospital said he was slightly improved.

Mrs. Rogala, 25, still is in critical condition at the New London Hospital, but the hospital said she was improving. The two Pooler children were passengers in an auto driven by their father, Marlin Pooler, 27, 121 Mill St., Hortonville. Mrs. Rogala was driving the other auto.

Others injured in the Pooler auto were Mr. and Mrs. Pooler, both in good condition. Duane Pooler, 5, another son, in fair condition today, and Mrs. Esther Rohloff, Hortonville, Mrs. Pooler's mother. Mrs. Rohloff, being treated at St. Elizabeth Hospital, was taken off the serious list and is in fair condition today.

Entries for the fair from 1,038 4-H club members, Future Farmers of America and Future Homemakers of America are expected to be received before the 7 p.m. Aug. 27 deadline for entries.

Entries include 359 head of dairy cattle, 28 head of beef, 101 head of swine and 72 head of sheep.

Aug. 28 Judging

Judging Aug. 28 includes all home economics exhibits, garden produce, crafts, sheep, swine, beef and all dairy animals except Holsteins.

Open class exhibits also will be judged Aug. 28. Junior Fair Holsteins will be judged Aug. 29 along with club and chapter herds and showmanship. Also to be judged Aug. 29 are poultry and rabbits.

The tractor operators' contest will be the morning of Aug. 30 and that afternoon, the 4-H dress revue and the crowning of the honey queen will take place.

Queen Prizes

The queen selected will receive \$100, the two princesses will receive \$50 each and other contestants will be awarded prizes.

The 1964 queen will reign over fair events Aug. 30 and continue as queen until next year. Con-

test coordinator is Harry Edmunds, Clintonville.

Contestants are Susan Henderson, Waupaca, sponsored by Waupaca Jaycees; Patricia Zick, Weyauwega Lions Club; Shery Beth Nehring, Marion, sponsored by Marion Lions Club; Margaret O'Brien, Manawa, sponsored by Manawa Lions Club;

Nancy Johnson, Chain O'Lakes area, sponsored by towns of Dayton and Farmington; Lynn Abraham, Fremont, sponsored by Fremont Chamber of Commerce; Sally Andrew, New London, sponsored by New London Jaycees, and Susan Schulz, Clintonville, Jaycees.

Fair Judges

Judges for the fair include Orrin Meyer, Chilton, sheep and swine; Ernest Ehrbar, Green Bay, and M. P. Pinkerton, Stevens Point, garden and crops; Donald Schoebel, Shawano, crafts and electricity;

J. B. Hayes, Madison, poultry and rabbits; and David Wieckert, Madison, beef and dairy.

Home economics judges are Mrs. Louis Rosandik, Wisconsin Rapids, Judy Stellwagon, Appleton, and Mrs. Gerlad Wittlin, Black Creek, clothing; Mrs. Ardith Murphy, Wausau, and Loretta Zastrow, Wisconsin Rapids, food and nutrition;

Mrs. Lester Van Loon, Wautoma, food preservation, and Darlene Breheim, Shawano, home furnishings and child care.

The fair is the 91st annual.

New London Merchant Is Retiring

NEW LONDON — Adolph Lercher ended 26 years as a clothing merchant here with his retirement Saturday.

Lercher, 67, operated the Lercher Clothing Store in the same location since 1938. On Saturday only a few odds and ends remained in the empty store.

The store has been sold to the Ben Franklin Variety chain, currently operating next to the former clothing establishment.

Musing about the many friends he and his wife Bertha are leaving, Lercher pointed out in a small town the size of New London a closer relationship is built between the businessman and the customer.

The Lerchers plan to spend the winter in California.

Appleton Youth Sent To Reformatory on Auto Theft Charge

Warren D. Schroeder, 17, 1015 N. Appleton St., was sentenced Friday to a term of up to five years in the Green Bay reformatory for auto theft and an additional three months in the county jail for an escape attempt.

Schroeder must serve the term at the Green Bay reformatory before he begins his sentence in the county jail. The youth appeared Friday for sentencing before County Judge Gustave Keller. He was handcuffed to a police officer.

The youth was charged with auto theft by Appleton police and, while in the county jail, attacked a jailer and with a 16-year-old youth attempted to escape. They were restrained by other jailers.

The 16-year-old youth is awaiting juvenile court action. Schroeder was waived from juvenile court.

2 Soviet Cats Want To Play 'Real Jazz' In the United States

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — Now that they've gotten out of the bag, two Soviet "cats" said today they would like to go to the United States to play "real jazz."

Meanwhile, payments on some \$4 million dollars worth of academic buildings on the nine touring Soviet variety troupe campuses will be made from state tax funds.

Book Value

The value of buildings completed and under construction on the various campuses follows.

With the first figure for buildings being financed by students and the second figure for academic buildings being financed with state tax funds:

Eau Claire, \$4,430,553 and \$3,256,251; La Crosse, \$4,600,387 and \$4,232,879; Oshkosh, \$7,561,153 and \$4,693,004; Platteville, \$5,283,663 and \$2,342,666; River Falls, \$4,325,255 and \$3,132,662; Stevens Point, \$5,000,000 and \$4,200,000; Superior, \$2,230,592 and the two await a final reply to their request for political asylum.

A U.S. spokesman said American officials in West Germany

Slate Football Practice For New London High

Coach Graves Asks Players to Pick Up Physical Exam Cards Before Sessions Start

NEW LONDON — All boys going out for football are to pick up physical and dental examination cards according to Coach Larry Graves. He said the cards can be obtained from him or at the Washington High School office.

Graves said equipment would be issued at 6 p.m. Friday and calls for road games to Kaukauna practice would begin Aug. 24.

Practices will be held twice a day for the first week. Monday away from home and games at Tuesday practices will be Oct. 9 and Shawano at 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. no Oct. 16 before finishing the Wednesday through Friday work season with home appearances Oct. 23 and 25.

Outings will begin at 7:30 a.m. and against Menasha, Oct. 23 and 4 p.m. Each practice will run about one and one-half hours.

Saturday and the practice on Sept. 5 will run from 8:30 a.m. start at 2 p.m. to noon. Labor day practice is scheduled according to Graves.

The first encounter is at Shawano. Practices after school begin no. Sept. 12. Home games will be played against Menasha, Sept. 14 to 6 p.m. until the first 21. Kaukauna, Oct. 3 and Kimberly Sept. 15 to 6 p.m. The Bulldogs will also be home on Sept. 18.

Clintonville game is played Sept. 11, then Berry, Oct. 17. The Manawa practice will be from 4:15 to 6 p.m. and will start at 4:30 p.m. and 5:45 p.m.

Graves said the Mid-Eastern Conference schedule calls for two home games at 6 p.m. and wind up four road games and three home the season Oct. 24 against Menasha.

The Sept. 11 non conference game at 9:30 a.m. is the other game with all others to be played at 6 p.m.

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Public School In Stockbridge Opens Aug. 28

Telephone Official to
Discuss Light Beam
At Chilton Meeting

CHILTON — A representative of the General Telephone Co., Madison, will demonstrate the Laser light at the Tuesday night Kiwanis Club meeting at Hotel Chilton.

The Laser light is a light beam which can be used to transmit several conversations simultaneously and is used in medicine and defense. Presenting the demonstration will be General Public Works administrator, J. W. Sheeby.

At present the company is experimenting with the beam to develop new ways of communication.

Teachers will report for in-service training Aug. 27, he said.

New teachers will be Mrs. Suzanne Muchinski, home economics and girls' physical education; Norbert Franz, vocal and instrumental music, and Stephen Nauli, English and baseball and basketball head coach.

This is the first year a woman will take over the girls' physical education class, Dobias said.

Franz will take over instrumental and vocal music, previously taught by Dobias. Dobias will teach English and will devote more time to the administrative duties.

Dobias said 140 students were expected in the high school, and 50 in the elementary. There will be nine high school teachers and two elementary.

The seven-period school day judging a milking contest which will begin at 8:30 a.m. and end at 3:45 p.m.

Calumet Gets
Road Payment

CHILTON — A final payment of \$40,282 in supplemental highway aid was received this week by Calumet County.

This completes the total aids for county trunk highways of \$110,309 for the year. This is \$1,373 more than the \$108,936 received last year.

Previous payments during the year were \$38,925 in prepayment April 15 and \$31,100 for the county's basic allotment of \$65 per mile.

Truck's Brakes Fail;
Hits Car on U. S. 151
South of Stockbridge

CHILTON — A car-truck mishap at U.S. 151 and State 55 four miles south of Stockbridge at 11:10 a.m. Friday resulted in damages estimated at more than \$100.

A car driven by Bonabel

CLINTONVILLE — Mrs. Har-

Schmidt, 59, Lake Geneva, was old H. Heuer, 26 N. 12th St., hit in the rear by a truck been named head of the 1965 campaign by Frank Grie, 25, She Heart Fund Campaign here, according to Dr. William B. Hildebrand, Menasha, president.

Green told county police the driver was hospitaliz-

Mrs. Heuer has worked as a

Neither driver was hospitaliz-

ed but police advised Bonabel

block and ward chairman in a passenger in the truck, suf-

fered a bruise on his eye. Dam-

complained of neck and back pains. She also is active in other community services.

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at \$400 and the truck damages

C. A. Rehfeldt Dies; Formerly Was Alderman

Served on Appleton City Council for 13-Year Period

Funeral services for Carl A. Rehfeldt, 68, 610 E. Grant St., former Appleton alderman, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in First English Lutheran Church.

Rehfeldt, first elected to the council in 1939, died Sunday afternoon.

He was born in Appleton April 21, 1896, and for 45 years was an employee of Kimberly-Clark Corp.

First Election

Rehfeldt's first election to the council came the year it was reorganized from six to 18 wards. He represented the old Fourth Ward, now the 17th, and part of the 16th Wards.

He was defeated in a council bid in 1942, but was re-elected again in 1944, and served until 1952. He served 13 years in all.

While on the council, he served as a member of the then finance and audit committee, and the now-defunct housing authority following World War II.

Won Purple Heart

He was a member of the Foremen's Club at Kimberly-Clark; First English Lutheran Church; Past Chef de Gare of the 40 et 8; Past Commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars; American Legion of Kimberly; life member of the 32nd Division; and the Order of the Purple of Heart.

Surviving are his widow, Helen; two daughters, two sons, and nine grandchildren.

Burial will be in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Valley Funeral Home from 3 p.m. today until 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Barbershop

Talent Set at Kaukauna

KAUKAUNA — Talent for the "Harmony Under the Stars" program at Bayorogen Recreation Area at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 25, has been selected.

Featured will be the regional SPEBSQSA winners, Baylander Chorus of Green Bay under the direction of Edward Sellisen.

Others on the program include the Sweet Adeline Chorus of Appleton under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Doell, the Appleton Chapter of Barber Shop Harmony and the Kaukauna-Little Chute group directed by Del Bradford. Several Sacred Heart for the last year quartets from the various choruses groups are also expected to work on a masters degree at the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N.Y.

A change in harmony will be presented by the Devonshires, a hootenanny group from Kaukauna High School who will present the latest in country-style music. Members include Patricia of the Kaukauna - Little Chute, Lucia Landerman, Kathy Skibba, chorus. Tickets also will be sold at the gate. This is the first in Lawrence.

Master of ceremonies will be Del Bradford. Appleton. Tickets raise funds to properly restore the Grignon Home to make it available at Kaukauna drug the Grignon Home to make it truly attractive as a historical stores, at the Chamber of Commerce office or from members site.

Temperatures Around Nation

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Albany, cloudy	81	60
Albuquerque, cloudy	92	72
Appleton, clear	81	60
Atlanta, cloudy	76	69
Bismarck, cloudy	85	51
Boise, clear	90	62
Boston, cloudy	78	58
Buffalo, cloudy	74	55
Chicago, clear	82	62
Cincinnati, clear	82	50
Cleveland, cloudy	75	54
Denver, clear	87	52
Des Moines, cloudy	80	54
Detroit, clear	80	62
Fairbanks, cloudy	58	47
For Worth, clear	85	70
Helena, clear	89	54
Honolulu, M.	M. M.	
Indianapolis, clear	82	55
Jacksonville, cloudy	91	75
Junoa, cloudy	57	46
Kansas City, cloudy	77	62
Los Angeles, cloudy	80	62
Louisville, clear	85	55
Memphis, cloudy	73	63
Miami, clear	88	82
Milwaukee, clear	82	58
Mpls.-St.P., clear	85	53
New Orleans, cloudy	89	76
New York, cloudy	80	62
Okla. City, clear	79	63
Omaha, rain	76	61
Philadelphia, cloudy	82	63
Phoenix, cloudy	103	76
Pittsburgh, clear	76	52
PInd. Me., cloudy	79	58
PInd. Ore., clear	79	55
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Sacred Heart Concert Will End Season

Sacred Heart School Bands will culminate their 12-week summer band program by presenting a concert at 7 p.m. Aug. 26 in the parking lot behind the school.

The summer band program which began June 8, will present the 25 beginners, which comprise the second band.

The first band of 35 students also will perform. Included in their selections will be "Tropical Twilight," "Three Mendelssohn Chorales," "Rhumah Numbah," and "Festival March."

The bands will be conducted by Derald De Young, who was graduated from the Lawrence Conservatory of Music last June.

In the fall he will leave to begin his studies at the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N.Y.

A new director at Sacred Heart will be Robert Clark, a senior at Lawrence.

Others on the program include the Sweet Adeline Chorus of Appleton under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Doell, the Appleton Chapter of Barber Shop Harmony and the Kaukauna-Little Chute group directed by Del Bradford. Several Sacred Heart for the last year quartets from the various choruses groups are also expected to work on a masters degree at the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N.Y.

A change in harmony will be presented by the Devonshires, a hootenanny group from Kaukauna High School who will present the latest in country-style music. Members include Patricia

of the Kaukauna - Little Chute, Lucia Landerman, Kathy Skibba, chorus. Tickets also will be sold at the gate. This is the first in Lawrence.

Master of ceremonies will be Del Bradford. Appleton. Tickets raise funds to properly restore the Grignon Home to make it available at Kaukauna drug the Grignon Home to make it truly attractive as a historical stores, at the Chamber of Commerce office or from members site.

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Traffic Toll Over Weekend Increased by 12

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Menomonee Falls died at a Milwaukee hospital Sunday from injuries suffered in a July 19 accident. John Schneeburg, 17, of Menomonee Falls was killed when Meyer's car struck a tree.

Dies of Injuries

Susan Vold, 7, of River Falls died Saturday in a St. Paul, Minn., hospital from injuries suffered Aug. 8 when the family car crashed into a culvert southeast of Hudson. Her parents, Harold Vold, 45, and his wife, Ethel, 40, died in the accident.

Previously reported were the deaths of John R. Teetz, 18, of rural Rosedale; Telesforo S. Alvarado, 18, of Uvalde, Tex.; Scott Miller, 18, of Fond du Lac; Walter A. Smington, 38, of rural Cable; Roger Anderson, 25, of Kenosha; James Hazen, 45, rural Kenosha, and his wife, Mildred, 34.

Vietnamese Hit By New Defeats

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diers were killed, 53 were wounded, 15 are missing and presumed captured by the Viet Cong, and 26 weapons, including two machine guns, are missing.

The ambush was typical of its most strenuous demands — at age 60. Currently re-

latives Vote on Strike

Retirement at 60

Automatics

Demands Not Mentioned

Johnson Doesn't Like Secret Service Escort

Guard Proposed for Presidential Candidates During Campaigning

BY J. W. DAVIS

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's no secret at the White House that President Johnson dislikes having the Secret Service shepherd him around.

And it's no secret that the Secret Service agents get very unhappy about Johnson's habit of mixing with crowds.

Now it appears that Sen. Barry Goldwater shares Johnson's attitude. At least, as the Republican presidential nominee, he's not asking for a guard.

"I never feel in any danger," Goldwater said last week. "I feel that when the Lord wants you, He's going to take you."

Goldwater was replying to questions about a proposal by just as soon as it becomes apparent who he's going to be. Ag- mate, Rep. William E. Miller, ents wait in the wings of both candidates' headquarters on election night.

A bill that would authorize the Secret Service to protect major party nominees for both president and vice president was introduced in the House last week by a Republican congressman, Rep. Charles E. Goodell of New York.

Until Election

The protection would extend from the moment of nomination until the election, with additional protection for the defeated presidential candidate for "a reasonable time" if he requested it.

Only in 1962, did Congress require Secret Service protection for the vice president — and this was over the objection of the vice president at the time — Lyndon B. Johnson. Prior to 1962, vice presidents could request protection.

Morton, Kentucky Republican who heads his party's Senatorial Campaign Committee, said this might be particularly true in the election. "I have that from his South, the border states, the own lips," Rep. J. Vaughn Gary, D-Va., said.

Sen. Warren G. Magnuson of Washington, head of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign last November as he rode through Dallas in a motorcade, said in a separate interview he believes that Goldwater's statements about "extremism" and on other issues self on top of Johnson to shield will bring a record number of him.

Still, Johnson is restive about always being under guard. If Allen Dulles has his way, presidents will be more tightly guarded than ever. Dulles views are given weight because he is a former head of the Central Intelligence Agency and is a member of the Warren Commission investigating the Kennedy assassination.

The commission report is expected about mid-September. When Johnson and Goldwater read it, they may be swayed by the Republicans in the platform they adopted at their convention in San Francisco last month.

"If the people want this," Dulles predicted, "the President is going to do it."

"If we can get out a heavy Democratic vote, it will help all our candidates," Magnuson said. "I think that a lot of Democrats are going to turn out to make sure that Goldwater isn't elected and doesn't carry conservatives into office with him."

The Democrats, who now have a 66-33 margin in the Senate, have 26 seats at stake in the November balloting. There are nine Republican seats up for grabs.

Despite some public claims to the contrary, neither party expects any change in Senate control. The Democrats believe they will about hold their own. Republicans privately hope to gain from three to seven seats.

In the House, which Democrats control 254-177, with four vacancies, there may be a substantial turnover in personnel but few observers believe the standings of the parties will be altered materially.

The Republicans view the Ohio senatorial race, where Rep. Robert Taft Jr. is contesting Democratic Sen. Stephen M. Young, as their best bet for a senatorial gain.

They list Oklahoma, Wyoming, Utah and Texas — all states in which Goldwater is reported to be strong — as states where they believe their chances are better than average to take Senate seats away from the Democrats.

Wisconsin, Indiana, Minnesota and Michigan come next on their list of states where they have hopes of upsetting Senate Democrats. They figure they have an outside chance in Connecticut and Maine.

On the other hand, the Republicans are privately gloomy about holding on to Senate seats they now have in New York, Pennsylvania and Maryland.

Those three states are high on the Democratic list of possible gains from the Republicans. The Democratic strategists also believe they can knock off Republicans in New Mexico and Hawaii.

Appleton Public Safety Unit Asks Change in Fireman's Shift Hours

The Appleton City Council's public safety committee has recommended a change in the shift hours of an Appleton fireman so he will be able to do carpenter work at the new No 1 fire station.

The building, to be completed this fall, is located at Atlantic and Drew Streets.

The matter of rearranging the fireman's working hours will be voted on by the common council Wednesday night.

In its recommendation, the committee says that by placing the fireman on an eight hour day, 40-hour week basis as of Aug. 17, he will be able to do carpenter work at the new station.

The committee says the work will be done by the City of Appleton.

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Participating in a Performance of "King Midas," staged by recreation department drama classes were people shown above. Left to right are Jane Wegand, Nancy King, Vera Coonen, Karen Vaubel, Chris Johns, Tim Parker and Peggy Cleveland. The play was one of six offered by students. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Platform Hearings Begin

Legislative Reapportionment an Issue Inside Democratic Party

BY JOHN CHADWICK

WASHINGTON (AP) — A one house on bases of their own tures.

Democratic platform scrap choosing, including factors oth-

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shaped up Sunday over the Su-

preme Court's legislative reap-

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already boiling in Congress and

threatening to delay adjourn-

ment.

Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa.,

and Reps. Emanuel Celler, D-

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Should Counties Have Public Defenders?

Early this year the Wisconsin Supreme Court, following the lead of the U. S. Supreme Court, told judges in the state to be more cautious about the rights of defendants to legal counsel. Since that time counties have seen the costs of providing legal counsel to indigents rise sharply to the point where the hiring of public defense counsel to handle such cases may be becoming feasible.

Outagamie County had budgeted \$5,000 for this purpose for this fiscal year. But at its last meeting it had to raise this figure considerably. It is now estimated that the annual cost for defense attorneys for indigents might go as high as \$13,000.

The situation is about the same in Winnebago County, where supervisors

learned recently that the \$5,000 budgeted for this year has already been exhausted.

There have been objections offered that the Supreme Court through its ruling is paying more attention to the "poor" criminal than to the persons the criminal has offended against. There have also been objections raised to the schedule of fees for defense counsel set by the bar association and approved by the Supreme Court, although the minimum schedule was used and the rates seem low compared to the services of other professional people.

But such objections avoid the real problem. It is current judicial philosophy to go to considerable lengths to protect the rights question is whether counties can save tax of individuals before the law. The real dollars by employing a public defender.

The Political Gap Narrows

At this early stage in the presidential campaign, more precise definition of positions by both President Johnson and Barry Goldwater on several issues has already somewhat narrowed the gap between what appeared to be their positions earlier.

Senator Goldwater made it clear he felt the United States should take a more vigorous military posture in dealing with the Communists in Southeast Asia. When President Johnson as commander-in-chief of the armed forces ordered the bombing and strafing raids on patrol boat bases in North Viet Nam he took a lot of the sting out of his opponent's criticism on that score, to the point where Viet Nam at the moment has decreased in importance as a campaign issue.

Senator Goldwater in his acceptance address emphasized the obligation of the federal as well as state and municipal governments to preserve law and order in the current demonstrations over civil rights. Not long later President Johnson ordered the FBI to investigate the racial riotings in Harlem. Last week he told the American Bar Association "we will not permit any part of America to become a jungle, where the weak are the prey of the strong and the many," practically borrowing Goldwater's language.

President Johnson also had something to say last week on the matter of federal taxes. Making it clear that national prosperity will be one of his main speaking points, he declared that "taxes have been cut. Federal spending has been held down. If prices remain stable, as they have, and prosperity continues as it is, we want to cut some of our excise taxes—and, before too long, to cut income taxes once more."

The President may have some trouble

squaring his talk about government economy with the record. Rep. John Byrnes pointed out in his newsletter last week that the federal deficit in fiscal year 1964 was \$2.1 billions greater than the year before and that new spending programs already passed by Congress under Johnson's prodding and those which the Administration is still pushing contemplate some \$7.5 billions in additional federal spending. But "prosperity" and "tax cut" are magic political words and many voters may not dig too deep into the record.

At the same time Mr. Goldwater in his remarks to the Republican unity conference considerably toned down his position on several foreign policy matters. He subscribed to the Eisenhower administration's philosophy of "peace through strength." He said he would consult Eisenhower, Nixon and other experienced Republican leaders on his choices for key national security posts in his cabinet.

Goldwater declared he "unconditionally supports the purposes of the United Nations was originally intended to serve," and that the United States must make "the fullest possible use of the United Nations" and should seek to improve it.

As we have remarked before, Goldwater is bound to be a more responsible candidate as the nominated standard-bearer of the Republican party. Final judgment on his positions on major issues must await his detailed delineations as the campaign progresses.

But there is already a notable narrowing of the area of disagreement between him and President Johnson in some matters. It will be interesting to see where the two candidates finally draw the lines which separate them.



"Dear Barry:

"In regard to your letter stating; 'Whole-hearted devotion to liberty is unassailable and half-hearted devotion to justice is indefensible,' in the interest of party unity, would you be so kind . . ."

In Perspective

Republican Party Now More United Than the Democrats

BY MAX FREEDMAN

By any fair political standard Senator Goldwater emerged from the unity meeting at Hershey greatly strengthened for the campaign. Unless the Democrats realize the magnitude of the struggle that now awaits them, Freedman they may well have cause to regret the result in November.

For the startling fact is that the Democrats are more divided now than are the Republicans. Senator Goldwater confronts no division or disarray at all comparable to the confused situation in the South where the tide is running against the President. The principal opposition to Senator Goldwater in the Republican party is localized in the state of New York which he never hoped to carry anyway.

With General Eisenhower fully committed to his support, Senator Goldwater can now expect much greater support from Republican papers across the country. The same assurances which removed Mr. Eisenhower's doubts suffice to end the uncertainties of many Republican editors and publishers. Their support will be an important influence in the campaign.

As their political divisions lessen, even if they do not altogether disappear, the Republicans will make a powerful bid to regain their traditional business support. President Johnson will be deceiving himself if he thinks that blandishments at the White House will in the end woo many Republican executives away from their party. These men, in large numbers, will give not only their votes to Senator Goldwater but also their money and their organizing ability to have the maximum degree of unity in his party. But the right wing still has to be heard from, and if Senator Goldwater weakly yields to its demands, the meeting at Hershey will be a futile gesture rather than a victory for responsibility. But Senator Gold-

water should not be condemned until he actually wobbles and capitulates.

CAN'T IGNORE RACIAL ISSUE

On the racial issue he deserves little commendation. It is useless for him to say that he will not try to win votes on the strength of the "white backlash." He has already done enough for everyone to know where he stands on this issue. His silence now will not wipe out his vote against the Civil Rights Bill. Without that vote he would have very little hope of doing well in the South or in some northern cities.

It is an entirely constructive thing that Republicans like General Eisenhower and Governor Scranton will be at Senator Goldwater's side. There will be no shortage of other Republicans who will have the senator's ear.

The real test will come once the campaign starts after Labor Day. The unity meeting at Hershey did no more than issue a declaration of principles.

It remains to be seen how Senator Goldwater stands up to other pressures. The moderates prevailed at Hershey because it was so clearly in Senator Goldwater's interest

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That represents a violation of the essential democratic principles upon which the governmental system rests, but the conversion of the rural political elements of the state to that truth is not due to any sudden admission of transgression. Quite plainly the explanation lies in the threatened reapportionment of county boards by State Supreme Court action, in the event the legislature does not act upon its own initiative. The county boards and more particularly the town boards have been

involved in the classification requirement and to imperil the whole reform program, as a consultant of the attorney general's office has already advised the legislative study committee.

Strictly Personal

Let's Send Transistor Zombies Back to Caves

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

My heart leapt up when I beheld an editorial in the New York Times that began: "It's a tossup which is worse — the sound of a transistor radio outdoors or the sight of the person who lovingly carries it, usually walking about open-mouthed and glassy-eyed."

I have found these creatures exceedingly repulsive in the summer months, but have refrained from commenting upon them, feeling that perhaps my loathing was a neurotic reaction on my part.

But when the calm, staid and august New York Times took up the editorial cudgels against the transistor zombies, I felt relieved and vindicated. The paper went on to say, in magisterial tones:

"Transistor radios, especially in outdoor weather, are a blight on the landscape and to the cardinals. Adult children and childish adults use them as mating calls and conversation pieces. Sit on the grass or a park bench and some pointy-headed addict will sit near by and blast off."

"If you don't like it, move somewhere else," is part of the received wisdom of our great people. But why shouldn't the transistor zombies move somewhere else — preferably back to the caves from which they have so lately clambered out.

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Wisconsin Report

County Board Reform Is Likely, Hollander Committee Indicates

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON—There is a tendency for the bystander to blink in mild astonishment these days as he listens to proceedings before the legislature's special committee on county board reorganization.

The issue of county reform was one which the legislature obdurately ignored for years. Now there appears not only to be a resolve to do something about it, but it seems likely that action will be taken with the tacit endorsement of some of the most stubborn of the resistance forces of the past.

The whole record is not yet in. The Hollander committee will continue with hearings in the several major regions of the state, including one to be held in Appleton for the Fox River Valley district on Aug. 21. But the consensus at the first two sessions of the committee evidently favors change on the order that some of the patient critics of the courthouse political system were demanding more than a decade ago, when they encountered studiously deaf ears.

It seems likely that there may be a tendency for a somewhat more lenient application of the population formula in the thinly settled rural counties of the northern Wisconsin section.

But the overtures of the Towns Assn. and like-minded persons for the exemption of the third or so of the counties that are very small from the new districting arrangements that are being evolved will probably be rejected — on equity as well as for constitutional causes.

The only way that the legislature can escape the rule of uniformity in county government is to work out a new classification system on reasonable grounds — such as population size. To exempt any counties would be to invalidate the classification requirement and to imperil the whole reform program, as a consultant of the attorney general's office has already advised the legislative study committee.

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Looking Backward

General Says Rebel Cause Failing

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Monitor for Sept. 1, 1864.

New York, Aug. 19, 1864—I have just received a letter from Gen. T. Seymour, lately released from "under fire" at Charleston, as an old West Point officer, with Gen. Anderson at Sumter, and stationed for many years in the South, he knows the Southern people well. W. E. D., Jr. to

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"But there is need for further reinforcements . . . and you shall have them. For the friends of us all, I wish that might be impressed upon every soul in the land that my confidence in the safety of my three months' observations in the interior of the South might be shared with every man who has the least connection with the responsibilities of this subject."

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Kids Have Problems

Summer Vacations Not Long as Adults Think

BY VIVIAN BROWN
WILTON, Conn. (AP) — A boy's summer vacation isn't as long or as wonderful as most people think, a 10-year-old said. Faced with a list of chores that began with "Weed the beans" and turnip greens" and ended with "Don't forget to mow the lawn," he lamented that it is "Parents who never had it so good."

"Everybody thinks kids have great fun in summer," he said. "Your father promises to take you camping in June, and you were your age, they keep saying things over and over again. But kids have more troubles than anybody, because adults give them all the chores he keeps postponing the trip they don't feel like doing. It's and pretty soon it will be too late to go."

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Beautiful Morning

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fogging or something and your mom says 'He can't

mother says 'Come back here, go out, yet.' You wait around an

eat your breakfast and clean up hour and when he finally comes

your room." By the time you are out, you hear your own mother

finished, it is raining calling you to come home.

"Your grandmother comes to

"About every day your father

visit and all she wants to see is Where did you pick up that

television is 'Password.' 'Love terrible word, don't let me hear

of Life, Edge of Night, and doc-

you say it again.'

tor programs your parents "And about every day your

father mentions school, and you

don't want you to see.

"You go for a ride on your

want to say 'Where did you get

bike, and teen-agers on motor- that terrible word. It makes me

cycles try to scare you to death sick at the stomach'

"You help your best friend "It does."

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ARE TEENAGERS BORED WITH LIFE? YES NO
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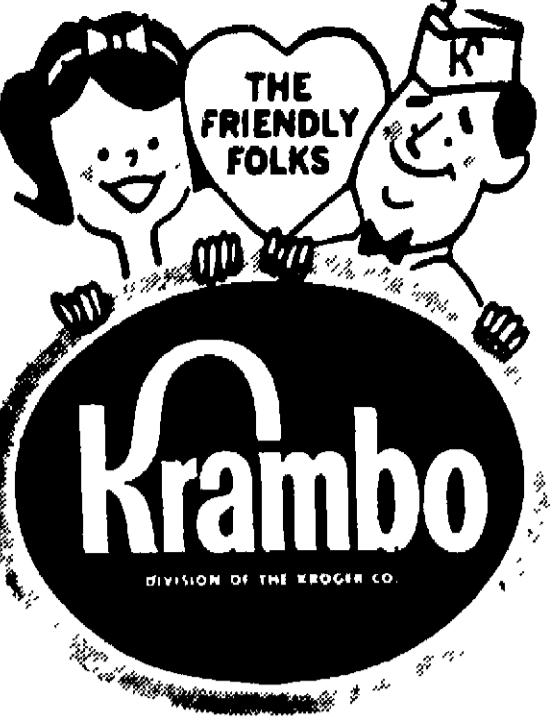
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Supreme Court Chief Justice Was Ideal of Judge Nathan Heffernan

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — When Nathan S. Heffernan was a fledgling lawyer in Sheboygan, one of the most distinguished leaders of the local bar was George R. Currie, now the chief justice of the Wisconsin Supreme Court.

When Heffernan began his rise in state affairs, as deputy attorney general among other things, he could not quite abandon the habit of deference to the man who was 20 years his senior.

Now the young lawyer is preparing to take his seat on the State Supreme Court bench where Justice Currie presides, and wonders whether he will get used to the idea that he has risen in the world to a rank comparable to that of the man he admired so deeply in his youthful beginning years.

Gov. Reynolds kept his counsels, however, to minimize Wisconsin and its neighbor states because of their historic Republican loyalties.

But this year it will be different, comparable to that of the man he admired so deeply in his youthful beginning years.

For what it is worth, one remembers that they are prepared to concede nothing hereabout, while he struggled with himself about the selection to the court.

Heffernan had become convinced by Reynolds' aloof attitude that his own cause had become confidences among the political lost. The governor had several cians about the latest results of other faithful friends who were the polls commissioned by the interested in the appointment anxious parties and their candidates that scarcely any lawyer would dates.

When Heffernan came to the cent poll sponsored by Democratic office hours before cratic interests and keyed to as the formal announcement was certaining the electoral attitudes made, he was convinced that the on the state party ballots this

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ever to be occupied by those far-ranging Romans. One of its legendary uses was for the treatment of corns—and you know how far soldiers must walk! At any rate, it is thought that the Romans brought the Madonna lily with them when they invaded England.

The white lily is the emblem of the Resurrection of the Virgin. The association between Mary and the lily dates from the year Two. Tradition was that when her tomb was visited three days after her burial, it was empty except for roses and lilies.

A special committee of the State Bar of Wisconsin chosen to study a proposal for the creation of a professional academy to provide honorary recognition for distinguished lawyers and jurists has rejected the idea.

John Lawton of Madison, best known as an advocate of labor causes, has been named chairman of the legislative committee of the State Bar of Wisconsin by Lyall T. Beggs, new Bar president and former professional associate.

Political party contributions to the installment plan are evidently working out successfully for the Democratic organization of Wisconsin.

The party's pledge plan provides for the donation of stated annual amounts by well-wishers — including notably those Democrats who have been appointed to salaried and honorary offices — but the pain has been eased considerably by an arrangement for remittances on a monthly basis.

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DUNN, N. C. (AP) — Grocery stores in Dunn are carrying out their own campaign against ill-play leader. Over 250 adults turned out for stores display this sign:

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KIMBERLY — Two 1-act plays will be presented by youngsters of Darboy at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at Holy Angels School to conclude the summer play program.

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Goldwater Is Misunderstood On Weapons

Present Method Of Control Called Unsatisfactory

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — The most conspicuous example of a mis-understood issue in the political campaign today involves an implication that Senator Goldwater wants the various military commanders in the field to be permitted to use all kinds of nuclear weapons at will.

The Arizona senator, however, in all his statements has referred only to the use of tactical nuclear weapons abroad. He has repeatedly said that discretion to use these,

in the event of an enemy attack, should be given, not to all field generals, but solely to the supreme commander of NATO forces in Europe, who is usually an American.

Administration spokesmen, on the other hand, insist that at all times the president alone should make the decision as to whether any sort of nuclear weapon is to be used, even in retaliation after an enemy attack.

To get at the pros and cons of this military issue, General Max S. Johnson, U.S. army retired, who for many years was the head of the Army War College and at present is military analyst for "U.S. News & World Report," has just made a special study. It is presented in a lengthy article in this week's issue of the magazine. Excerpts follow:

Recent Weapons

"The weapons involved are those developed in recent years for use in combat by the Army and the tactical air forces. Most of the Army weapons are equipped with relatively small nuclear warheads and have a relatively short range—usually only a few miles...these weapons are nuclear-age 'follow-ons' to older, traditional artillery, howitzers, and larger mortars. Yet they all use nuclear ammunition. So their use, conceivably, could trigger a nuclear war, and lead into rapid 'escalation' to general nuclear war. Hence the firm control over their use thus far, with presidential release required before they can be fired in wartime...

"There is, unfortunately, an almost infinite variety of ways in which a war could start on the European continent. If the Russians were simply to unleash a general nuclear attack, strategic and tactical, upon Western Europe and the United States, then a decision to retaliate in kind presumably would reach the defending troops promptly. But the problem may be this simple.

"The problem would be of a different order, for example, if the Russians should launch a land assault on Western Europe supported only by tactical nuclear weapons, while holding off on the use of strategic weapons. It would be even more difficult if they should launch a conventional attack only, perhaps with an announcement that red forces would not employ nuclear weapons as long as the West refrained from using them.

Defending Forces

"At that point, if NATO's defending forces were unable to match the enemy in conventional strength, someone would have to make the decision whether to resort to nuclear weapons in an effort to stop the incursion, or else retreat or surrender. But what circumstances, when and where, would determine the decision? And by whom should this decision be made? By a military commander at some echelon or other? By the president? By some executive agent for NATO, charged with making that decision?...

"Against a conventional attack, U.S. Army tests in Europe indicate that it would not be the only Red military response necessary to fire nuclear weapons within five minutes, to insure the integrity of NATO forces and of their key defensive positions...

"But a decision on whether to use tactical nuclear arms may very well have to be made within two hours. And since it may take a command upward of two hours to readjust itself against the vulnerability shown by the Com-

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